



The

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photo by Terry Cham



GW STUDENTS take advantage of warm weather to lounge in the sun.

photo by Terry Cham

GWUSA wins battle, not war, in dean search fight

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

After five months of pressing for student representation on dean search committees, the GW Student Association has finally scored a victory.

The School of Government and Business Administration dean search committee has agreed to allow four student representatives to participate in the dean search process, according to Beverly Wolper, GWUSA vice president for academic affairs.

The dean search committee voted unanimously Thursday, to include one undergraduate, one doctoral candidate and two masters candidates on the committee to serve in an advisory role, but not actually vote.

Wolper, Jon Kessler, GWUSA executive vice president, and Raffi Terzian, GWUSA president, presented a proposal to the dean search committee calling for three student representatives, and found the committee "surprisingly, very receptive to the entire proposal," Wolper said.

"And because of the large graduate population (in SGBA)," she said, "(they) are giving us two graduate students."

"We agreed on the process for student representation," said Prof. Rodney Eldridge,

co-chair of the dean search committee. "In essence, we agreed to the student proposal."

GWUSA will be responsible for the selection of the undergraduate student, as well as the two graduate students, in conjunction with graduate student associations such as the Masters of Business Administration Association, Wolper said.

Interested applicants have until the end of this week to apply, at which time both Kessler and Terzian will interview applicants and select a few who will then have to be approved by the full student Senate. Final student candidates will also have to be approved by the faculty members of the dean search committee.

Kessler said the doctoral candidate will be selected by the faculty on the dean search committee, because although GWUSA represents all students, the committee itself will be more able to select the best possible candidates.

"They had a very positive attitude about what students can contribute to the committee," Kessler said. "Professor Fred Amling went so far as to say 'We expect a lot out of these students. We expect them to contribute, and to be a real force on this committee, even though they don't vote.'"

Amling, who also serves on the dean search

(See DEAN, p.11)

President's Advisory Committee to discuss \$425 million budget

by Amy L. Tress
Hatchet Staff Writer

The President's Budget Advisory Committee, comprised of students, faculty members and staff, will hold its first meeting today to discuss the fiscal year 1990-91.

The committee, chaired by GW Vice President for Student and Academic Services Robert A. Chernak, reviews and makes recommendations on major factors likely to have an influence on the University's annual operating and capital budgets.

The committee will be working with

a \$425 million budget, of which \$225 million would be allocated for medical operations and \$200 million for University spending. Chernak said the committee will have the benefit of next year to "develop a more rational allocation of resources for the institution."

Chernak expects President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg to brief the committee today on what he is looking for in the final report. It is the responsibility of the committee to discharge the directives Trachtenberg assigns, which Chernak said he expects will tend toward a conservative fiscal policy.

According to Chernak, the first of the major issues is to reassess the University's goals and objectives in the development of the 1990-91 budget. The committee will also examine all the major variables which drive the budget from both the income and the expense angles.

Raffi Terzian, Student Association president and the single representative voice for the undergraduate community on the committee, said he will see to it that the "University is investing wisely into strengthening academic programs."

Provided there is student support for the GWUSA-proposed student fee, Terzian said he will be arguing for an annual student fee-based funding system, totaling approximately \$400,000, to replace the current University funding of \$252,000. If this measure is passed, Terzian said he would like to see the original \$252,000 allotment applied to student services such as those provided by the Division of Student and Academic Support Services.

Terzian, Chernak and Trachtenberg all expressed optimism about the committee. However, Chernak noted, "the first time around is always the hardest."

Chernak said the first result of the process is "participative management." The members are representatives of a variety of constituent groups and the minutes of the meetings will be available on file at Gelman Library to any interested party.

The second result of the process is the "pride of authorship," Chernak said. He added that the institution has an obligation to ensure what students are paying is fair.

Chernak said he thinks GW's tuition is lower than it should be. Compared to several other private institutions in the "cross-application overlap"—aside from Syracuse University which has several state-funded programs—GW is the least expensive, he said.

The committee will be meeting about 16 times over the year for two-hour periods. In addition, there will be two "town forums" where individuals from the GW community will be welcome to ask questions concerning the process and the deliberations of the team.

Chernak said he will be taking the concept which he has seen work elsewhere and apply it to GW.

"This is the start of history," he said.

Both Chernak and Trachtenberg participated on a similar committee at the University of Hartford.

AA Week taps issues
'Tough enough to do just two' campaignJim Holton
Hatchet Staff Writer

October 16-23 has been declared "Alcohol Awareness Week" at GW, kicking off what the GW Office of Campus Life plans to make a year-round emphasis on the responsibilities of drinking.

In conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Week, the OCL has organized and planned several activities in order to educate students about the dangers of alcohol over-consumption.

Steve Loflin, of OCL, stressed that Alcohol Awareness Week does not favor abstinence, only moderation in drinking. "Tough enough to do just two," is the motto of the campaign.

"It's obvious that students drink, but our concern is that they're not doing it in moderation," Loflin said.

Contracts will be handed out for

students to sign, specifying that they will honor Alcohol Awareness Week and drink no more than two alcoholic beverages during that time. It will be the student's responsibility to follow through with the pledge. Loflin commented, "if they choose to drink during the week, we hope they'll do just two."

The problem of underage drinking is also one of the concerns of Alcohol Awareness Week. Not only are underage drinkers breaking the law, they are also risking their health.

According to Loflin, the programs this week will encourage learning about the dangers of over-drinking without encouraging those who are underage to drink.

All during the week, literature will be distributed regarding the importance of responsible drinking. Budweiser, one of the largest

(See ALCOHOL, p.11)

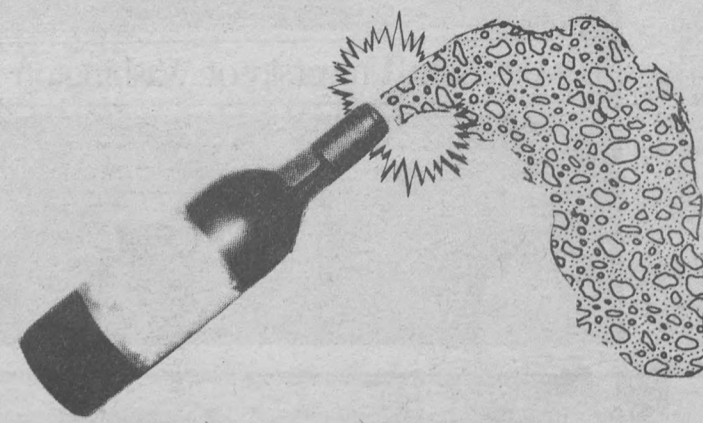
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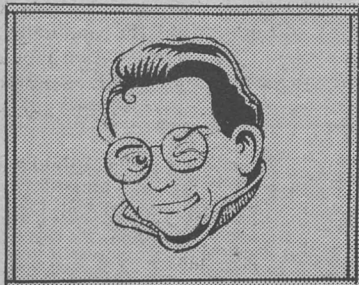
President Terzian initiates "Graduate Initiative"-p.20



He's so Vane

Mid-terms are here so it's time to clean your room

I love mid-terms. It's the only time of each semester when I can get anything done.



I'm not saying I do school work during mid-terms; I do all the little things that I usually put off because

now they look so much more attractive than studying.

While studying for a chemistry exam last weekend, I suddenly realized I could not continue until I had cleaned my out my electric razor. I immediately went into the bathroom to clean the razor out, and spent 15 minutes doing a thorough job so I wouldn't have to do it again for a long while. I had not cleaned the Norelco since I bought it two years ago, yet I knew that my laziness could not continue past that exact moment I had just reached. With a clean razor and a clear mind, I could continue studying.

After another, oh, 20 minutes

tops, I realized that I had better write some letters concerning internships for next summer. Since they were written, what could be a better time to print them out than the present? For that matter, why not print up the envelopes on the computer. This was a truly great idea considering I haven't printed up envelopes on the computer before and by not consulting the printer manual, this would take a solid 25 minutes to figure out.

Then I realized that, well, since the computer is booted up, I might as well write a few letters. Thirty minutes later I returned to my studying.

Not too far after my letter

writing binge, I had to give in to my chocolate milk craving, something that has been in and out of my mind for days, yet at this moment all I could think of was chocolate milk. After a short excursion to 7-11, I would be able to return to the world of studying.

If I had more mid-terms I am positive that I would be one of the most efficient people around. For now, I have to worry about my political science test on Tuesday.

Thank God for the test; it allowed me to find the time to write this column.

Mark Vane

WRTV-AM tunes into students' requests

by A.J. Hesser
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We want to be the voice of GW and bring the diverse GW community together," said Julia Beck, WRTV director of sales and promotion last Thursday about the new Communications Department-sponsored radio station.

WRTV began broadcasting last Wednesday, Oct. 12, on frequency 600 AM. Current broadcasting hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m., and the broadcasts can be heard in all University residence halls and main buildings.

Local, national, international and GW news are broadcast at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 5 p.m.

During the afternoon hours when the station is not on the air, student groups use the studio to produce their own shows for the station.

Some of the organizations which produce shows include the GW College Democrats, airing Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6 p.m., the College Republicans, airing Thursdays from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and Greek Life on Thursdays from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

A political discussion group titled "Inside the Beltway" broadcasts Mondays from 5:30 to 6 p.m. "Up Your Campus," a program that humorously addresses topical issues airs Thursdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m., and the longest show of the week, "Captain Shrimboat," which includes reviews of new music and gives exposure to local bands on Wednesdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

Career services also hosts "CSC Waves," a bi-monthly show which discusses issues such as interviewing skills and job search strategies.

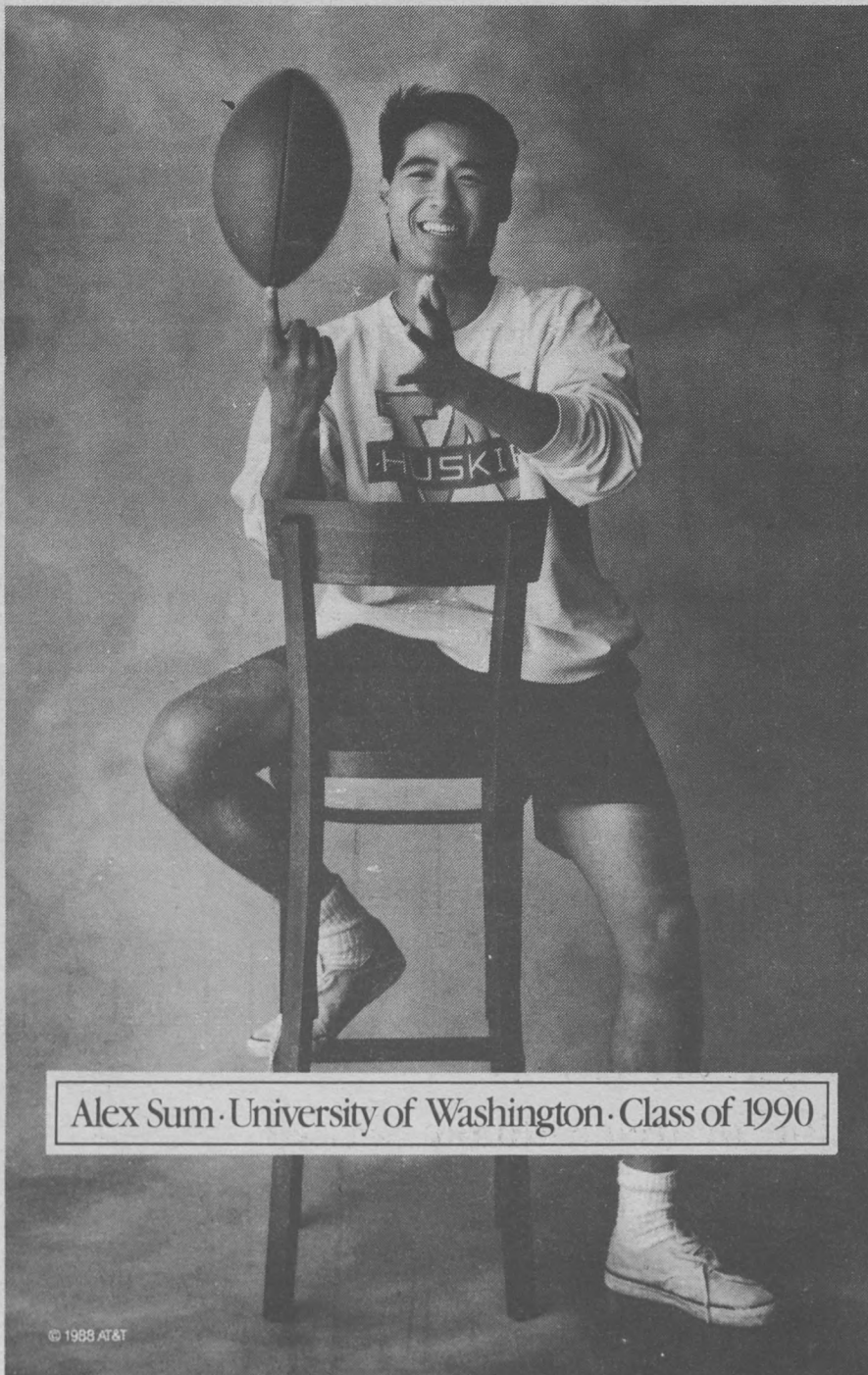
In addition to regularly scheduled programming, the station also broadcasts public service announcements for any student group.

Before WRTV went on the air Wednesday, two days of test runs were done.

"We are thrilled with how the first few days went. The programming is what we planned and that is a wide array of shows. There is a lot of diversity on this campus that needs a forum," Beck said.

"We are students, we are here to learn, and sometimes in order to learn you just have to do it yourself," Beck said.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Campus panelists preview debate

by Panos Kakaviatos
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 60 GW students participated in Thursday night's "The Presidential Debate: A Cross-Cultural Look," hosted by the International Student Society in the Marvin Center.

The event was the first half of a two-part program examining the American election process, what it means to international students and how the debates affect that process.

The program began with a video presentation on past presidential debates. After the video, a panel of seven GW student leaders briefly assessed the importance of the debate and answered questions from the audience.

The panel consisted of the following students: Mike Troy, president of the GW College Democrats; David Parker, representative of the College Republicans; Joel von Ranson, The GW Hatchet editor-in-chief; Raffi Terzian, Student Association president; Reynolds Cafferata, representative of the Political Communications Organization; and two ISS representatives, Soraya Pando and Paul Mamalian.

Assessing Dukakis's expected performance, Terzian and Pando said they believed that he would need to be less aggressive than he was in the last debate.

Troy disagreed, however, comparing the two Bush-Dukakis debates to the two Reagan-Mondale debates four years ago.

"Dukakis will have to try harder this time just as Reagan was able to (in the second debate against Mondale)."

Parker called the entire debate "somewhat irrelevant" because it simply becomes the "issue of the week." He cited the 1976 Ford-Carter debate as an example. "Even with Ford's gaffe, he still only lost by a bit," Parker said.

Cafferata advised viewers to listen less to the rehearsed sound bites and more to what the candidates "actually say."

When asked if Dan Quayle was a "bad choice" for the GOP ticket, Parker said "yes he is, because he has not helped the campaign."

However, Cafferata added that "Quayle has not been given enough credit for his good record as a Senator."

According to Cheryl Antanaitis, GW foreign student advisor and graduate student, who helped coordinate the program, the first half of the program was "successful." However, she said she was "disappointed that it didn't start earlier

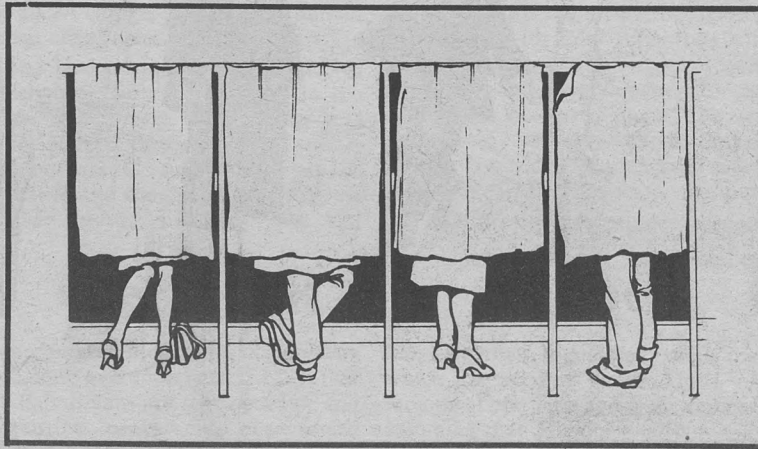
because we did not get as much audience involvement as we could have had."

Antanaitis said she was pleased with the number of students who eventually came, however, and expressed hope that "just as many students come next week so we can have a good discussion."

The program has been made possible by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and The United States Information Agency. Both organizations have sent the presidential debate video to various universities across the country.

The program's organizers said they hope that the next part of the program will be informative for all international students as well as all politically-oriented students.

The second part will be held on Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m., in MC room 405.



Presidential debate: mixed reviews by GW

by Chris McGinn
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second presidential debate between Vice President George Bush and Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis was regarded with skepticism by many GW students who watched the event. Many students said they felt it was more of a "joint campaign appearance" than a debate and were not impressed with its contribution to the campaign.

The event was viewed by both GW College Republicans and College Democrats at the Hillel House. Approximately 30-35 CRs sat on one side of the room while about 20 CDs sat on the other as both groups supported their candidates.

Most agreed the CRs were much more enthusiastic in their support, frequently cheering and yelling out their support for George Bush. The CDs only occasionally cheered Dukakis, particularly on answers having to do with abortion and Supreme Court justice appointments. When Dukakis was asked who his heroes were, several CDs called out "Joe Biden."

The International Student Society sponsored a "A Cross Cultural Look at the Presidential Debate" in which a panel of campus leaders gave a pre-debate analysis and fielded questions from the audience. About 45 students—many of them international—viewed the debate which was shown in room 405 of the Marvin Center. (See article, this page.)

Many students said they believed the debate lacked any real substance. Paul Aronsohn, chair of the Program Board, said "in terms of intellectual

discourse, it was completely lacking.

"I don't think the candidates are too blame," he said. "When they do talk about the issues people get bored ... we learn to expect certain things from TV."

Aronsohn said that what candidates have to do in the campaign is "shut up, lie to the American people and then do what you have to do (once elected). That's how it works."

Dr. Phyllis Palmer, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, said "they both went with their standard lines, but a little better than last time."

She said she believes the campaign "is not engaging voters to think about their lives" and that it has become an "election of sloganeering."

GW sophomore Andrew Gardner said he felt Bush came out ahead, but that the candidates followed their scripts. "I can't stand prepared answers ... it's just recitation."

Another student, junior Matt Scheffield, felt the event was more of a "joint campaign appearance" than a debate.

Scheffield said he blames reporters for this, who he said "didn't use this debate to ask any new questions."

"The panel was trying hard to ask a question which would have them look good," he said.

Scheffield, who said he believes that Bush won the debate, said that "neither candidate spent enough time addressing the issue of the federal debt."

David Yusem, a member of Student Recycling Initiative, said "the questions were right out of People maga-

(See DEBATE, p.10)

The George Washington University Student Association

invites all undergraduate seniors and juniors and graduate SGBA students to submit letters of application for the position of representative to the Dean's Search Committee. Two (2) graduate representatives and one (1) undergraduate representative will be chosen.

Requirements:

- ★ Must be enrolled in the School of Government and Business Administration.
- ★ Minimum 3.0 GPA required.
- ★ Active participation in student activities.
- ★ No prior academic probation or disciplinary record.

Letters of application are due by Friday, October 21st, at 12 noon. Please return them to Marvin Center Room 424.

Editorials

Death be not proud

As the quilt on display on the Mall testifies, the toll AIDS is taking on our society is enormous. As more and more diagnoses of this horrible disease are made, the need for a cure has reached the crisis stage.

Researchers have recently made progress toward a cure for AIDS using human fetal tissue which, when injected into laboratory mice, essentially creates a human immune system in the animal. This research offers hope to the millions who suffer from juvenile diabetes, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and cancer, as well as AIDS. There are those who question the morality of using human tissue for research purposes, but it is clear to us that the petty disputes of high-minded morality-mongers lose all validity in the face of such stark human tragedy.

Many who oppose the use of the tissue argue that it—like the fetus itself—is part of a living human, and therefore should not be subject to the probings of medical research. The point has also been raised that use of the tissue could lead to a high demand for fetuses and thus an increase in abortions. These arguments are shaky at best; those against the research don't see the forest for the trees. While they fret about an organism that never had a life of its own, thousands of adults and even newborn infants are dying in the AIDS epidemic.

After a fetus is aborted, why shouldn't medical science have the opportunity to work toward a major breakthrough using the tissue that would otherwise be discarded? Fetal tissue research is one of the best hopes for stopping the AIDS plague: is it better then to just dispose of aborted fetuses or use them in a way to help the afflicted?

The benefits afforded by the possible results of fetal tissue research far outweigh the purported moral costs. Can we afford to stonewall on a chance to end what has been labeled the greatest health risk of this century for a flimsy moral argument?

One down, one to go

When the dean search committee of the School of Government and Business Administration agreed last week to include two undergraduate and two graduate students as ex officio members, the student body of the entire University won an important victory.

Congratulations are especially in order for the members of the Student Association who devoted their time to this vital task. Vice President for Academic Affairs Beverly Wolfer deserves most of the credit for this impressive win, but there certainly is enough praise to go around. Executive Vice President Jon Kessler and President Raffi Terzian also deserve a pat on the back.

However, although we are quick to praise the members of the student community for their effort in this students' rights mission, we also recognize the vote of confidence of the faculty, and particularly committee co-chair Prof. Rodney Eldridge.

The members of GWUSA and the search committee itself put their trust in the student body, and now the ball is in our court. All business students who qualify (a GPA of 3.0 or better, active participation in student activities and no record of prior academic or disciplinary record are required) and who have an interest in the future of their school should consider applying for the available positions.

Now all that remains is the decision of the dean search committee of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences on the same question. We can only hope that the distinguished faculty of that college will follow the lead established by their colleagues in the business school.

Students necessarily have an interest in who will lead their school, and what's more, they have a right to fair representation. We are as concerned with and as affected by the choice of the new dean as the other constituents of the University community, and only by being given an active role on the selection committee can students ensure that the new dean, whoever he or she may be, has their best interests and the best interests of the entire school at heart.

While the University, as a private institution, is not legally obligated to include students in any of its decisions, our community should be guided by the same principle, enshrined in the Constitution, which requires representative government at the federal level.

The GW HATCHET

Joel von Ranson, editor-in-chief

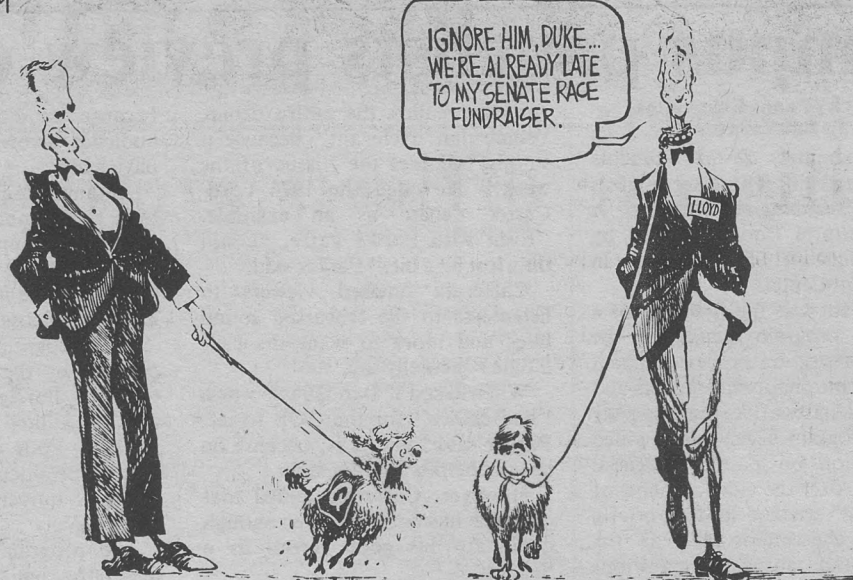
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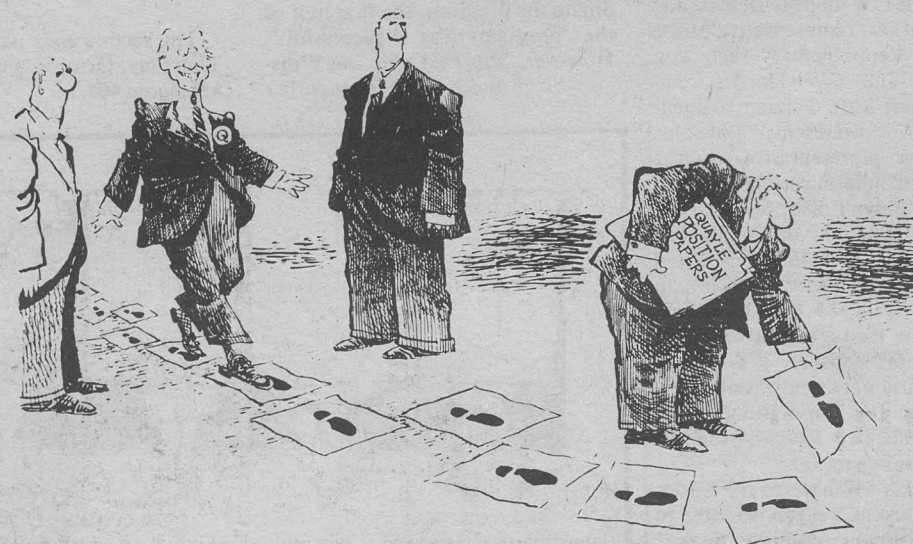
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Letters to the editor

Balancing the record

I just spoke to Sharon Combes about her letter to the editor (October 13, The GW Hatchet) expressing disappointment with President Trachtenberg's absence from VIVA and with the small number of faculty and staff who participated in the event. Since Sharon was expressing a view shared by others, I'm writing to try to balance the record.

President Trachtenberg planned to participate in VIVA and to offer welcoming remarks on Friday night, but Camp Friendship is a six hour round trip from Washington and a president's schedule is both persistently demanding and volatile. By the close of business Thursday night, it was clear that the president, in spite of good intentions, could not attend VIVA and return to Washington in time to keep other commitments. He asked to be excused from his planned appearance and was told that we would make every effort to schedule the post-VIVA reception on campus at a time when he could deliver the remarks he'd planned for the retreat. His regrets were conveyed just before the keynote speech on Friday evening.

VIVA has taken many forms over the years, but it has always been a leadership retreat for students with program sessions offered by selected members of the staff and faculty. A desire to accommodate as many students as possible at the retreat has necessarily limited the number of others who could attend to those with roles in presenting the retreat program. We

have looked to the post-VIVA reception on campus as the time for student leaders to mix with larger numbers of administrators, staff and faculty. Turnout for the reception has always been very good and has almost always included a presidential appearance.

The VIVA Planning Committee is actively searching for a suitable retreat site closer to the campus for next year. A closer-in site will make it possible to bring more faculty and staff into the less structured aspects of the program, thus affording students opportunities for both skill development and broader personal contacts. VIVA '88 was a terrific program ... VIVA '89 should be even better.

-Gail Short Hanson
-Dean of Students

A plea for assistance

The female GW student who was sexually assaulted and threatened with her life in the Academic Center on the night of Sept. 26 happens to be a friend of mine. Her injuries and the response of the administration as a result of the incident have given me cause to write. (The GW Hatchet ran an article on the attack in its October 6 issue.)

What bothers me so much about the incident, besides the fact that it was unfortunately allowed to happen (in what many students presume to be a safe building), is the lack of response on the part of the University administration to the needs of the assaulted victim. This young woman was alert and strong enough to hurt the attempted rapist so she could break away from him. She has, however,

suffered physical injuries requiring the medical attention of several specialized doctors. Had the aggressor's victim been someone else, the consequences would have most likely been more horrifying.

Because a sexual assault on any college campus warrants a particularly sensitive response, I do not criticize the quiet manner in which this incident at GW is being handled. However, the University might show professionalism and respectability if it would inform the student body of action being taken to help the victim. To my knowledge, this young woman has not been given the assistance nor the interest she deserves since this episode occurred.

The administration's lack of follow-up on such an alarming incident appears to reveal a lack of organized concern. Every student would like to feel they can rely on the University to help them should they be victim of a crime on campus. It is hoped that the victim of this most recent incident will soon receive some personalized assistance beyond the realm of paperwork.

-Susan M. Jones

Banzhaf to the rescue

Students worried that we will soon have a rule similar to that recently adopted by Boston University—limiting late-night visiting privileges to "close relatives of the same sex and prospective students"—forget that they have an important weapon at their disposal.

The District of Columbia Human Rights Act of 1977, Title 1, Chapter 25

Opinion

Intelligence officers are dedicated professionals

I have been following with interest the recent controversy in The GW Hatchet over a CIA economist teaching a relevant course at GW, hoping that at some point a responsible student reporter or editorialist would be curious enough and thoughtful enough to look into and then explain to the Hatchet's readers what, exactly, an intelligence officer is and does. Since such an explanation has not been forthcoming, I feel compelled to contribute my two cents' worth.

Some years ago (I'll be secretive about how many), I worked for the CIA. I was not then and am not now an "agent." I never once met a spy. What I did meet were exceptionally bright, dedicated professionals—intelligence officers.

I worked there overtly. Mundanely. I was involved in the more typical, routine aspects of the CIA's business, in which the greater number of its employees are engaged. What I wish our citizens in general, and the students at GW particular, understood, is that behind the mystique are people—people who, in many ways, are perfectly ordinary. They are

people with mortgages, car payments and tuition bills from their children's colleges. They come from varied backgrounds, have differing—often liberal—political views, and pursue diverse vocations and interests when not on the job. The only generality one can make about these people is that they all possess a love of and sense of duty to their country, and a pride in knowing that they play a vital role in

Marion R. Flanigan

their government's foreign policy. Allowing intelligence officers to teach courses is a sensible approach to dispelling the mystique because it provides students an opportunity to see a CIA employee as another human being, not a James Bond caricature.

The background, training, etc., to which Ms. Kurtzweg referred in the initial news article are her own academic credentials. Believe me, the CIA does not hire slouches. Chances are she was head and shoulders above the rest of her fellows at school and had

already demonstrated superior research skills and analytical ability. She no doubt studied many years at excellent schools and had outstanding credentials to begin with, or the agency would not even have considered hiring her.

Once hired, you may wonder, what do intelligence officers actually do for a living? From what I've observed, their duties are similar to and a blend of those of news reporters and researchers. I find it amusing that journalists are often the most rabid CIA-bashers because the CIA functions somewhat like a newspaper, collecting factual information from reliable, sometimes confidential, sources. In other respects, the agency functions as a think-tank, analyzing the information and predicting possibilities for the future, buttressing the reports with solid supporting evidence. Intelligence officers prepare news items and research papers for the officials in our government who are responsible for the United States' foreign policy. They often must work from scraps of information, like putting together a jigsaw puzzle, to come

up with a coherent picture of what is going on in those countries where even relatively unimportant information is kept secret, not just from other countries but from the citizens who live there.

Many of the puzzle pieces and the sources from which they are derived are classified. Some Americans are uncomfortable with the idea of classified information; it goes against our nature. There is a good and valid reason for classified information, and it amazes me that no matter how many times that reason is stated, there remain a few who can't (or won't) accept the truth of it. An individual could very well lose his life if the source of the information were to be made public.

Contrary to assertions made in the Hatchet, the agency does not produce propaganda; rather, its strongest suit is its dispassionate analysis of facts. Intelligence officers must provide accurate information, and solid interpretation of that information, to the policy makers charged with making wise policy decisions in foreign affairs and national defense. It is an important, necessary and honorable occupa-

tion, and probably one of the most intellectually stimulating careers available.

If there is anything to be learned from all this, I hope that it is that one should keep an open mind until all the facts are in. To object to the CIA becoming less secretive, to object to its efforts to dispel the mystique, to not just leap, but pole-vault to the conclusion that there is an "agent" of the CIA spreading "propaganda" around campus without bothering to uncover the facts is to deny yourself an opportunity to see the whole picture. It is to display an appalling closed-mindedness unbefitting a young person who is attending college, presumably to widen his horizons and to learn to think independently and rationally.

The truth is usually multi-faceted. When you're looking for it, be sure you gather all the facts and accept nothing on hearsay. Then, when you're sure you've got the truth all wrapped up in a nice, neat little package, look again.

Marion Flanigan is a senior majoring in American literature.

'Wailing' for elementary school, Israel not 'superior'

In Michael Lieberman's recent letter to the editor (Oct. 13, The GW Hatchet), he brought attention to a valid point: "Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." However, Mr. Lieberman has attached his own corollary: those who live in glass houses can throw stones if their neighbors do. Or, more to the point, let's transfer criticism of ourself onto another so as to avoid addressing what are obviously faults of our own. If Sally points out that Johnny's kettle is black, Mr. Lieberman, do you really think that the mature and well thought-out response by Johnny should be: "So what! And anyway, your kettle is blacker than mine?" Mr. Lieberman blindly refuses to acknowledge the validity of criticism of Israel because the Arab "people are far worse."

By stating that "there is no Palestinian peace movement critical of the terrorist tactics of the Palestinian Liberation Organization," Mr.

Lieberman demonstrates completely his failure to comprehend the fact that the Palestinians are seeking a fair and co-existing peace—not one forced upon them by the likes of such a humane and benevolent Israeli leader as Shamir. Mr. Lieberman's vision of the PLO is one of a small organization of baby-killing terrorists out to destroy Israel and entirely remove the Jewish presence from the Middle East.

Insightful, Mr. Lieberman, insightful. The PLO is not an organization comprised of entirely like-minded lunatics constantly plotting the demise of Israel. Rather, the PLO encompasses a vast population—among which are people who hotly debate the manner in which the Palestinians should pursue their legitimate establishment of a homeland. Yes, some factions of the PLO are notorious for their military pursuit of objectives—but, to bestow solely upon these factions the honor of representing the Palestinian people is a grave mistake.

Mr. Lieberman is guilty of exactly that which he accuses Omar Masri of: looking at one part, and from that part assuming that it is but a carbon-copy of the whole. Assuming that all factions of the PLO follow in the footsteps of a few, is as glaring a mistake as assuming that the present Israeli leadership is representative of open-minded and peace-pursuing

Alisa D. Lewis

Israelis. Both assumptions are false. There are many Israelis who seek peace in a manner which is not concordant with such Shamir-supported terrorist acts as the recent murder of a top PLO official. Likewise, there are many PLO members who do not agree with the tactics of Al-Fatah.

Further, Mr. Lieberman charges that "in any comparison with the Arab world, be it human rights, etc, Israel is far superior." This "we're better than you" kind of wailing belongs in the

elementary school. The fact that Mr. Lieberman chooses to attack Mr. Masri on Arab policies, does not excuse him from the responsibility of self-criticism. Just because you believe that your driveway has less snow on it than your neighbor's does not mean that should shovel his driveway before you shovel yours. Also, Mr. Lieberman's criticism of other Arab nations on specific issues does not mean that it is therefore OK to overlook Israeli injustice and terrorism. In addition, Mr. Lieberman's point, in particular, about women's rights in Saudi Arabia and other Arab nations is totally out of line and displays a significant degree of ignorance about the customs and traditions of the Arabs. It is very wrong for Mr. Lieberman to try to criticize a society's culture and traditions because they do not fit into a western mold. Mr. Masri was arguing politics, Mr. Lieberman, not criticizing Jewish traditions. Now who is throwing stones?

Mr. Masri was displaying valid concern over what appears to be a growing trend toward blind support of Israeli policies. He was not attempting to paint the conflict as one in which the Palestinians can do no wrong and the Israelis can do no right. What was obviously a call for self-criticism was blindly and defensively taken as a declaration of righteousness. Open your eyes, Mr. Lieberman, and read the note attached to the stone that was tossed your way. If a house, like an opinion, is not built upon a strong foundation, it will crumble when struck. The noise of your house falling about you as a result of Mr. Masri's criticism attests to the fact that perhaps it is time to rebuild and reconstruct—and not a time to throw stones at your neighbor's house as an expression of your anger. If you can't take criticism, Mr. Lieberman, move to another neighborhood.

-Alisa D. Lewis

LETTERS from p. 4

of the D.C. Code, prohibits any place of public accommodation or educational institution from discriminating—or denying, directly or indirectly, the full and equal enjoyment of its facilities, privileges, services and accommodations—on the basis of sex.

Thus, while the University might try to limit late-night guests in its dormitories, it appears that it cannot do so on the basis of sex, and any attempt to do so is likely to be met by a law suit under which the University would be liable for both damages and attorney fees.

Indeed, any rule that permitted persons of the same gender to sleep over but denied the same right to persons of the opposite gender might also illegally discriminate on the prohibited basis of "sexual orientation,"

since it would permit if not facilitate homosexual sexual activity, but deny the same privilege to those oriented toward heterosexual sexual activity.

-John F. Banzhaf III
-Prof. of Law & Legal Activism

Music in action

In the last few weeks, the freedom of contemporary music has come under new and alarming attack. Lurking in the halls of Congress is bill S.2033, the deceptively named "Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act of 1988," which would allow federal authorities to confiscate the business and personal property of virtually every one of us. This bill would enable federal authorities to obtain obscenity convictions against records (this bill has the same far-reaching implications for all the other arts—films, books, magazines, etc.), then to expropriate

the goods, bank accounts, homes, automobiles and pressing plants of everyone associated with these disks' sales. Artists targeted incidentally include Prince, Madonna, Debby Boone and Bruce Springsteen.

Title I provisions of the bill legislate child protection measures against child pornography, while Title II provisions make obscenity a federal crime via the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce. Since the Supreme Court has ruled that there is no federal standard for obscenity, this bill, if enacted, would empower any local extremist group to sue in federal court the publisher, manufacturer or retailer of any material it deemed obscene according to its own local standards. In addition to the provisions mandating seizure and forfeiture of property, Title II provides for imprisonment for up to five years.

As of early July, the RIAA's legislative representatives thought the law had a very low chance of passage. Belatedly, the RIAA has dramatically altered its opinion.

Now it appears that the Child Protection and Obscenity Enforcement Act will be attached to a package of "anti-crime" legislation and rammed through as part of a fall 1988 election-year ploy. Senators and Congressmen will virtually be forced to vote yes for the bill if they want to demonstrate that they care about crime and the protection of children. This

bill has already garnered 237 Congressional co-sponsors, and is drawing an overwhelming volume of mail—all of it supporting the bill.

Our opponents are well organized. So must we be. Our future depends on it. Join us in the fight to preserve our right to creative and artistic expression. Form a chapter of Music In Action on your campus immediately and organize a Music In Action Is Freedom In Action campaign.

-Howard Bloom
-Bob Guccione, Jr.
-David Krebs

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

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Frontlash coming to GW

AFL-CIO group to "increase student awareness"

by Lisa Schroeter
Hatchet Staff Writer

The American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) is in the process of establishing a GW chapter of Frontlash, a youth support group of the organization. Ken Montoya, a GW student, is spearheading the movement at GW.

William Kennedy, the Frontlash college director, and Michael Baharah, the national associate director, have expressed enthusiasm about beginning a new group at GW. Until the recent founding of chapters at both Catholic University and Howard University, no local Frontlash chapter had existed in the D.C. area.

A GW chapter would mobilize and work on its own causes, but would operate within the framework of AFL-CIO guidelines, according to Baharah. Some national Frontlash issues include raising the minimum wage, advocating stronger child care programs and parental leave and supporting migrant farm workers.

"It was formed to help students work within the system to make a change," said Joel Klaverkamp, Frontlash national director.

Now in its 20th year, Frontlash seeks to increase student awareness of the labor movement and encourage students to become more involved in the system. This organization encourages students to motivate their peers into working for political, economic and social justice for working

men and women, according to national organization leaders.

In addition, Frontlash groups provide boycott and strike support for labor movements, which involves educating the public on the issues, promoting food and clothing drives, increasing publicity and helping on picket lines.

According to national leaders, chapters which support the grape boycott hope to maintain the workers' standard of living, improve their children's education and protect them from the potential health threat posed by grape companies' use of pesticides.

Legislative action is also an avenue of Frontlash. Fighting sub-minimum wage, preventing cuts in public education, saving student loan programs, fighting right-to-work laws and supporting South African sanctions are all legislative matters currently addressed by nationwide chapters.

Other services of Frontlash are speakers and programs. These informational sessions are designed to make students more aware and active. The national organization located in D.C. would provide information on speakers and contacts as well as physical support for a GW chapter, Kennedy said.

A major service provided by Frontlash is the "Laborline." A student can call in and request information on 95 topics regarding labor. The material is usually ready in three-to-five days. The Washington area Laborline is 783-3993.

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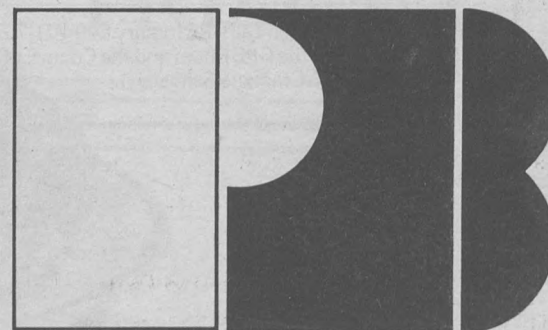
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It's midterm time: take the drinking test

Do you find yourself getting trashed, smashed, blitzed, wasted or stinko over the weekend? Have you played quarters, chandeliers, pigs, Mexican or Beirut lately? While the terms may vary from generation to generation and campus to campus, what we're talking about is alcohol—use and abuse. But how do you know which is which? Read on.

First, a few facts. The alcohol we drink is produced by fermenting sap, honey, fruits, grains or tubers. Sometimes this fermented beverage is then distilled to create a higher alcohol content.

Distilled drinks such as brandy, whiskey, rum and gin typically are 35 to 50 percent alcohol, while wine is normally nine to 14 percent alcohol and beer runs two to five percent. What we call "alcohol" is chemically ethyl alcohol or ethanol, and is classified as a depressant.

Similar to other depressants, alcohol slows down the central nervous system, producing in small doses reduced anxiety and suppression of inhibitions. This is the "buzz" that many people find attractive, particularly at parties—it helps you relax and feel more comfortable.

Drinking more merely continues this process of "depressing" the nervous system, producing more disinhibition (feelings normally suppressed are let through, such as anger, sadness or remorse), slowed breathing and heart rate and increasingly impaired coordination.

Keep drinking and eventually you will pass out, as large amounts of alcohol produce anesthesia: loss of consciousness, insensitivity to pain and suppression of reflexes. Drinking large quantities of alcohol quickly can result in respiratory shock and death, as your body cannot process the

alcohol fast enough and you "overdose."

How do you know if you are "abusing" alcohol? Ask yourself the following questions: are you:

- Steadily drinking more at a time or more often?
- Setting limits on how much, how often, when or where you will drink and repeatedly violating them?
- Keeping a large supply on hand, or becoming concerned when you run low?
- Drinking before you go out with friends who don't drink, or before going to activities where alcohol won't

be available (class, work, etc.)?

- Drinking alone?
- Drinking every day?
- Spending more money than you can afford on drinking?
- Doing or saying things when you're drinking that you regret later, or don't remember?
- Lying to friends and family about your drinking?
- Becoming accident prone when you're drinking (spilling, dropping, breaking things)?
- Regularly hungover the morning after drinking?

- Worrying about your drinking?
- Having academic problems such as missing classes, having difficulty studying, showing little interest in school or declining grades?
- Reducing contact with friends, or experiencing increasing problems with important relationships?

If you answered "yes" to one or two of these questions, it suggests that you may have a drinking problem. A "yes" to four or more means your drinking is no longer use, it's abuse.

So now that you know, what do you do? The University Counseling Center is a good place to start. A variety of counseling professionals are available to help you make the changes you want and need to make in your life, and all services are confidential.

As an alternative, or in addition to counseling, go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting. There are many of these free, self-help groups in the Washington metropolitan area. There are no dues or fees, no attendance requirements and as the name suggests, members' anonymity is strictly preserved.

If you have taken the first step and recognized that you have a problem with alcohol and are deciding to do something about it, now take the next one—ask for help.

—Bonnie Lee Bryant, M.A.
—Certified Addictions Counselor

The coffee is 75¢, but the information is priceless.

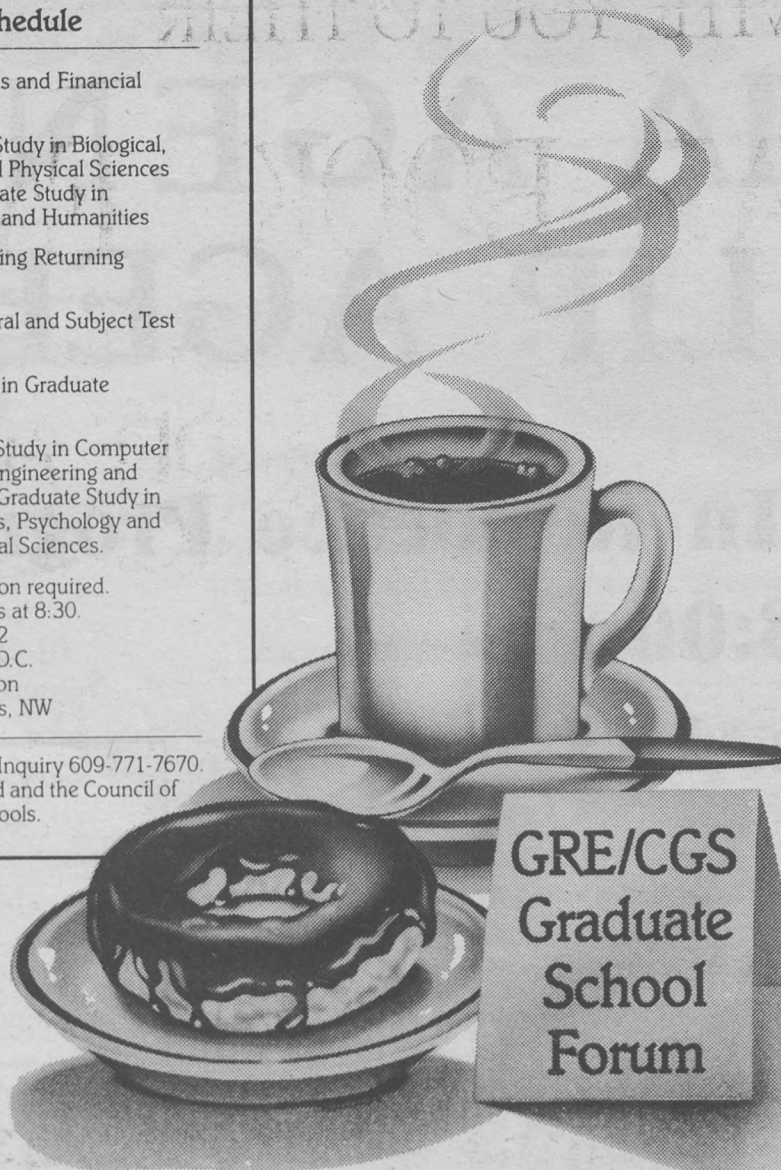
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1:40-2:20	Minorities in Graduate Education
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GW tips hat to SX's Derby Days

2nd annual event raises \$3,000 for Ctr. for Missing and Exploited Children

Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second annual GW Sigma Chi "Derby Days" raised more than \$3,000 for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children during last week's four day long event, according to event organizer, "Derby Daddy" Mike Milstein.

"We're getting the ball rolling the first two years," he said.

The Center is a national resource and technical center which deals in

prevention, counseling and information distribution about child abduction and exploitation issues. Milstein said Derby Days is a national event for the Sigma Chi fraternity to raise money for the national charity.

The majority of the funds, according to Milstein, came from two sources: the auctioning of Sigma Chi brothers to the highest bidder last Wednesday night at The Exchange, and the sorority's drive to sell balloons which will be launched next week as

part of a national balloon launch.

"We had maximum participation," Milstein said of the all the GW sororities which participated in various contests to earn points. The overall winner of Derby Days was Sigma Delta Tau, with Delta Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma earning the second and third highest point totals.

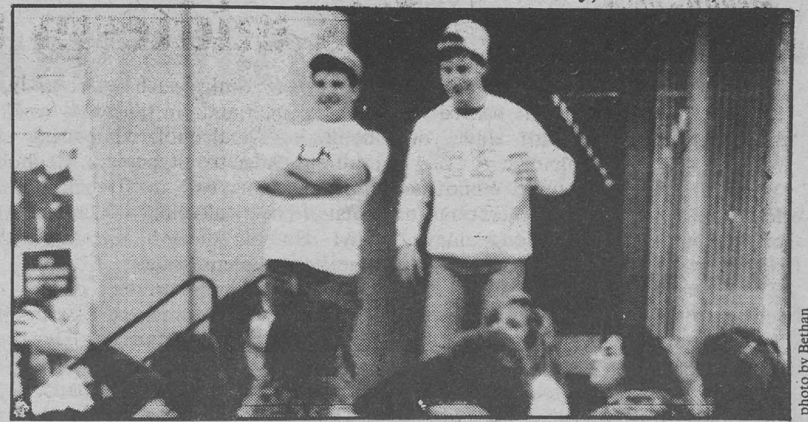
The spirit award, given to the sorority showing the most enthusiasm, good sportsmanship and overall "derby spirit," was given to Sigma Kappa.

The winners were announced Saturday night at a party at the Sigma Chi house following a day-long "olympics" on the University Yard in which the sororities competed in such events as an obstacle course, an egg toss and a tug-of-war.

Friday night the Derby Days sorority talent show, which was co-sponsored by the GW Program Board, was held in the Marvin Center Grand Marketplace.

Patricia O'Connell of Sigma Kappa won the Derby Darling competition, in which representatives of each sorority competed to be the most spirited. "It's a sort of mockery of the Miss America pageant," Milstein said.

Sigma Kappa won the competition for the best "initiation" of a Sigma Chi brother into each sorority, by



SIGMA CHI brothers entertaining the masses.

pouring molasses and syrup onto brothers Mitch Wander and Joe Cavatoni and then rolling them in cotton balls.

"It was packed, a really good time," said Milstein, "a lot louder than last year."

GW Sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Meri Lombardo said, "it was a great example of Greek spirit."

However, to one passerby the party seemed to be somewhat kaotic. "It was ridiculous, all these people were just jumping up and down," said GW sophomore Alexandra LaMond, who said she just walked through the Marvin Center's first floor.

GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian, who participated as one

of the talent show judges said, "Sigma Chi should be applauded for their efforts during Derby Days."

Milstein said "overall everything worked out well, except for some unforeseen screw-ups and minor mishaps."

Milstein also added that he was pleased that many of the sorority sisters' parents watched the events during the weekend, which coincided with GW Parents' Day on Saturday.

The event has been going on since the early 1900s, and was ended at GW in 1967 because sororities disappeared from campus. Last year Derby Days were held for the first time in 20 years because "the sororities are back strong," Milstein said.



BOISTEROUS sorority sisters going for the gold.

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"World Food Day 1988" teleconference today

by Mitchel Karp
Hatchet Staff Writer

Africa's struggle for food security will be the focus of the GW Television-produced "World Food Day 1988" teleconference today.

The teleconference, entitled "World Food Security: Focus on Africa," will air from noon to 3 p.m. and will feature one hour of panel discussion, one hour for the various sites to conduct their own programming and a final hour in which participants will be able to phone in questions for the panelists.

A panel of experts in the Academic Center studios of GW-TV will be linked with hundreds of campus and community groups throughout North America, and will also reach millions

of homes via select Public Broadcasting stations and cable channels.

The panelists will be Abedayo Adedeji of Nigeria, executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa; Mazide N'Diaye of Senegal, president of the Africa-wide Council of Non-Governmental Organization for Development; Ellen Johnson Sirleaf of Liberia, former minister of finance; and Duane Acker, assistant to the administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Tom Wing, station manager of GW Television, expects the teleconference to be "one of the largest satellite conferences ever."

The ideological theory supporting the annual event, which is now in its

fifth year, is the belief that through heightened public awareness and sustained cooperative efforts, world hunger can be eliminated in the near future.

Organizers said they chose the African theme because of global concern for that continent's worsening food crisis. Africa is the only continent in the world in which population is increasing faster than food production.

According to the events coordinators, teleconference participation has grown each year since the series began in 1984. However, it is only one of numerous World Food Day activities and ceremonies held in over 140 countries.

"World Food Day grows every

day," said Patricia Young, national Food Day coordinator.

There is, however, no site on campus for GW students to view the teleconference. Also, according to station management, students will not be allowed into the studios during the teleconference.

According to officials at the station, no University department or organization has come forward to organize a site on campus.

In the Washington area, American University and Howard University are the two sites with viewing facilities open to the public.

The event is sponsored by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization's National Committee for World Food Day.

Debate

continued from p.1

zine."

Yusem said he thought the question on the environment asked to George Bush was a highlight. "(The reporter) really pinned him down," he said. Yusem said he does not believe that "either candidate really cares about the environment."

"I don't think (the environment) is really high on their list and it should be ... they're both bozos and either way we're doomed," he added.

Josh Peck, a freshman, said the debate strengthened his choice for Bush. He noted that Dukakis "was too much on the offensive" and "looked a little desperate."

Raffi Terzian, GWUSA president, said the debate was an "opportunity for the candidates to grandstand themselves." He said he believed that some of the questions were rude and that the issue of health care was not properly addressed.

Terzian said he thought the debate was a draw, and "overall it was a good debate."

One student from Ethiopia commented, "I thought Dukakis won the debate in terms of substance, but Bush won in terms of presentation." He felt that "Bush was too busy labeling Dukakis."

According to GW freshman and CD Fred Wallerstein, the debate had a "negligible effect on the campaign." He said he believed both candidates "eliminated the negative campaigning" which has persisted throughout the campaign.

Wallerstein said the issue of abortion was a strong one for the Democrats and that it was "clear cut" in the debate.

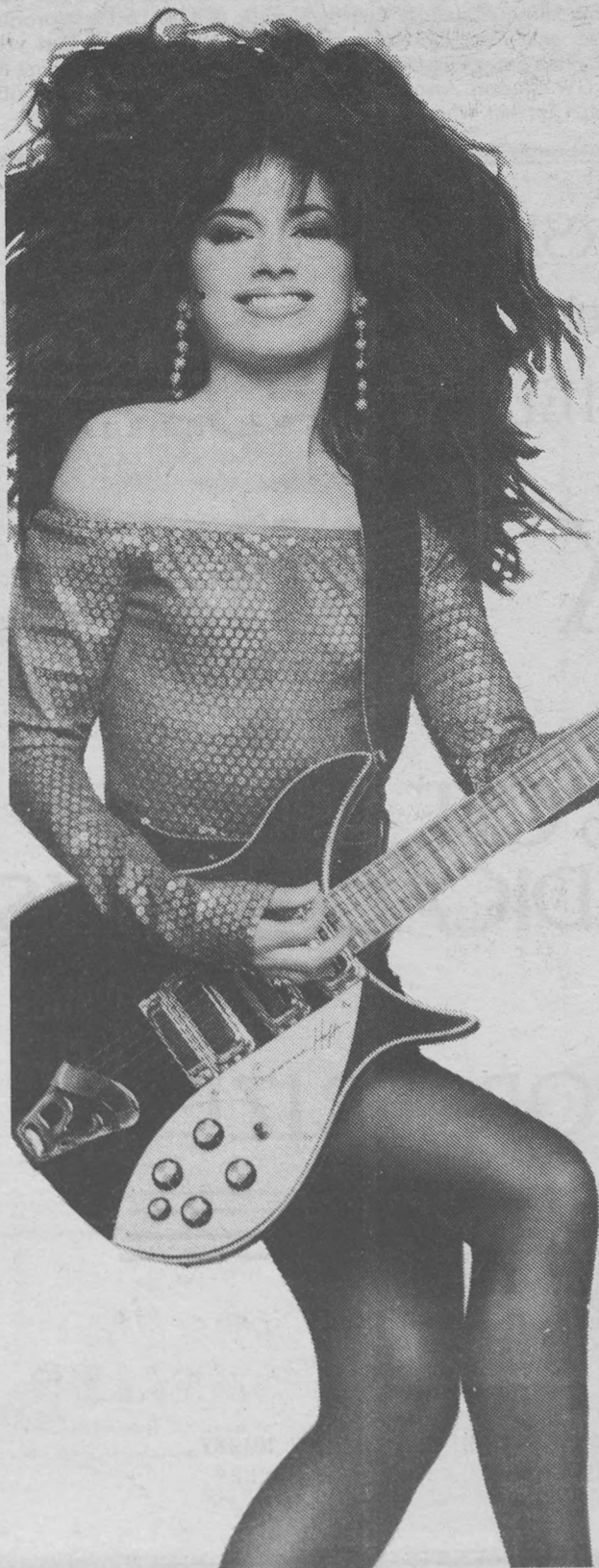
Doug McGuckin, also a CD, said he believed that "Dukakis intellectually came off superior but he did not have enough passion."

Rico Coenaj, a GW freshman from the Dominican Republic, said that "Dukakis came through well" but that "Bush was able to address himself more to the people."

He said he believed the significance of the debate is "not so much what they discussed but how they handled the situation."

A student from Iran who asked that his name not be mentioned said he thought this debate was better than the first one. "Bush did better (than Dukakis)," he said, as "his style was much more powerful."

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Dean continued from p.1

liason committee, said his committee has also been in contact with various SGBA alumni groups, and alumni participation on the committees will also become a reality soon.

"We welcome them (the alumni), we

need all the help we can get," Amling said. "Certainly the students have a big stake in this, and their opinions should be heard also."

As soon as the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences dean search committee is fully formed, Kessler said, a similar proposal will be presented in hopes that Columbian College will follow the precedent SGBA has now set.

Alcohol continued from p.1

Students (Bacchus), the National Alcohol and Drug Clearing House and the American Automobile Association have also provided brochures and pamphlets for Alcohol Awareness.

Loflin praised the Greek organiza-

tions for their commitment to the GW program, noting that Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi have already turned in several signed contracts. Also, a non-alcohol mocktail bar and free literature will be handed out at "Greek Crush" on the third floor of the Marvin Center this Friday.

Other activities this week include movies and discussions in the residence

The GW HATCHET-Monday, October 17, 1988-11

halls on the responsible use of alcohol. The Smith Center will sponsor a program called "Aerobics as a Stress Reducer" at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Office of Campus Life will have an information table each day on the 21st St. platform of the Marvin Center.

For more information check the schedule of National Alcohol Awareness Week activities, or call 994-7470.

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GW depts. have to cut One percent budget cut to affect all depts.

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

Due to "improper forecasting of revenue last year," all GW academic departments have been forced to make a one percent cut in their budgets, according to Robert A. Chernak, GW vice president for student and academic support services.

The shortfall "is not a result of extravagance in expenditure," Chernak said. "The previous administration should have been more conservative in forecasting the budget."

"All departments are to identify a one percent cut in their budgets," he said. "If need occurs, they will not be overly affected."

Chairman of the Slavic Department Charles A. Moser criticized the administration, saying it is "foolish to take funds out of the operating budget."

According to Moser, the Slavic Department will have to discontinue one class and will not be able to hire necessary part-time help. "Full-time professors will have to take on an overload of responsibilities."

"An overwhelming majority of our total budget is in salaries, and we're not cutting salaries," said Robert Willson, chairman of the Journalism Department.

According to Willson, because of the cut, "there will be a big cut in the remaining areas."

GW School of Government and Business Administration Acting Dean Ben Burdetsky is less concerned about the cut "Nothing related to students or courses will be affected" in SGBA, he

said. Burdetsky added that professors will have to cut back on such things as traveling expenses, and "the bites will come out of non-academic areas."

Chernak said the budget cut is essential because all revenue sources combined are \$2 million short of last year's forecast. Although full-time undergraduate enrollment was more than expected, there were shortfalls in revenue from graduate and part-time students, he said.

"If enrollment improves during the remainder of the year," Chernak said, "the one percent can be rolled over" to next year's budget.

When asked if the needed funding can come out of the University's endowment instead of academic departments, he explained that investments yield about \$3 million per year in net profit, a majority of which goes into the current operating fund.

In addition, Chernak said use of endowment funds requires trustee board approval, however, the possibility will be investigated. "We need to put our heads together to prevent this from happening again," he said.

Chernak emphasized that the budget cut is "not an emergency or drastic situation. But it is unfortunate to have budget problems so early in the new administration."

"The budget and forecast problems will hopefully be corrected by the next fiscal year," he said. "President Trachtenberg will operate on a balanced budget."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, call 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

NOTICES

The University Counseling Center will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions concerning alcohol and drug use. Throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates and location.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone else? The Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is now recruiting tutors for all subjects. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710. Rice Hall 401.

The Wellness Resource Center sponsors fitness classes for GW employees, students and staff

throughout the semester. Info-994-6927. Watch for times, events, dates and locations.

The GW College Democrats is looking for people interested in community service projects, such as tutoring, Miriam's Kitchen and social action legislation. Info-Jenny Frankel 628-5803.

The "GW Art Alumni Exhibition" runs thru Nov. 11 in the Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info-994-1525.

Project P.A.I.R. needs performers and helpers for their programs. Info-Colleen 676-7684 or Mary 676-8334.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

10/17 The College Democrats hold an Issues Committee meeting. Info-Elizabeth 994-4888. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 435.

10/17 The Medieval History Club hold an open house. Info-Ken Reed 560-8825. 7:30 p.m. Marvin Center 405.

10/17-21 The GW College Bowl announces registration for its intramural tournament. Info-Mike Ost

549-2189. Pick up registration form in Marvin Center Administration Office.

10/18 The GW Student Association presents a "Graduate Happy Hour". Info-Paul 994-7100. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Marvin Center 403. Free.

10/18 The College Republicans present Assistant Secretary of State Elliot Abrams who will speak about Central America. 8 p.m. Fungler Hall 108. Free.

10/18 The GW Student Association presents a Town Meeting. Info-Paul 994-7100. 5:30 p.m. Strong Hall Lounge. Free.

10/18 The Society of Professional Journalists present a wine & cheese reception featuring Political Cartoonist Pat Oliphant. Info-Prof. Robbins 994-6225. 6:30 p.m. reception; 7:30 p.m. program. Marvin Center 405.

10/18 GW Voices holds a general meeting-open to all, at the GWCAN office, 2131 G St. Info and time-Amy Ryan 676-7750.

10/18 Wooden Teeth holds a review meeting. Info and time-Liz

10/18 The GW Career Services Center offers a Job Search Strategy workshop. Info-994-6496. 4:30-6 p.m. Academic Center T-509. Free.

10/19 The Society for the Advancement of Management holds a Round Table meeting. Info-Todd Rubsamen 546-5116. 8:30 p.m. Government Building 104.

10/19 The Center for International Science & Technology Policy presents "U.S. Foreign Science & Technology Policy" with speaker Debra Wince. 4-5:30 p.m. Marvin Center 403.

10/19 Beta Alpha Psi presents Governmental Accounting Careers: GAO. Info-Larry Singleton 994-4987. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 415.

10/20 The Department of Philosophy and Philosophy Club presents a discussion on the Evolutionary Theory of Knowledge. Info-Prof. Richard Schlagel 994-0429. 4-6 p.m. Marvin Center 403. Free.

10/20 The GW Career Services Center offers a Letters and Resumes workshop. Info-994-6496. 5:30-7 p.m. Academic Center T-509.

10/20 International Student Services and GWUSA present "The Presidential Debate: A Cross

Cultural Look. Instruction and Panel Discussion of the 1988 Election & Debate. Info-994-6860. 8-10 p.m. Marvin Center 405.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

M Students for Solidarity sponsors weekly meeting (organizing publicity about the Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 419.

M Dept. of Classics and Dept. of Religion sponsors leisurely reading of New Testament in Greek. Informational. Bring lunch if you like. Info-Elizabeth Fisher 994-6125. Dept of Religion, Bldg O 102. 12 Noon- 1 p.m.

W The GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8 p.m. Marvin Center 429.

T/TH/S

International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m. -12 Noon.

CITY SKETCH

Browsing at the bookstore:

The search for a literary classic ends at Chapters

by Christopher Moore

Allow me to begin with an admission before we begin our trek through the many bookstores that surround us: I am a biased observer. My mother was—and still is—"that woman in the bookstore" and my father defines himself not as a lifetime teacher, but as the guy who does janitorial work in his wife's bookshop.

I always felt as though my mother had some sort of crazed addiction to stacks of books. So I found it quite ironic that once I left my home and settled into my new college environment as a free man—free to go where I want when I wanted, I began to search for bookstores in Washington. The family store gave me more than just an after-school job (have you ever tried working for your mother?), it gave me an addiction.

And surprisingly enough, Washington is not a bad location for bookstore addicts like myself. The city has it all. Bookstores small and large, chain stores, independent sellers, meeting places and solo spots—the range is enormous. So much so that I feel compelled to concentrate on a few distinct book stores in this article, rather than clump all my feelings in one scatterbrained, literary potpourri.

Our journey through Washington book emporiums begins with **Chapters**, which bills itself as "A Literary Bookstore." The nickname is appropriate. The store's book selection puts emphasis on good books by (who else, but) good writers. Any store welcoming its visitors with an old-fashioned green book cart sitting on its stoop is my kind of place. Any old-fashioned green book cart with a sign announcing "Beloved: now in paperback" is surely indicative of the literary flavor inside.

Chapters, located at 1613 I St. NW, is a good place for catching up on what is being read and what should be read by those who still read in America. From the very instant you arrive, Chapters will remind you of some work you have been meaning to read. It was at Chapters that I found May Sarton's latest journal in hardcover and Wallace Stegner's latest novel in paperback.

No, this is not some old, stuffy collection of used-to-be-read books.



The best in literature, old and new, rests comfortably in this neat, open store. Cervantes' *Don Quixote* and *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* by Michael Chabon sit together in alphabetical

ly-inclined will find the letters of William O. Douglas and the Ambrose biography of Richard Nixon, standard but interesting fare. A full wall lined with mystery books is hidden upstairs, well-stocked with a little P.D. James, a little Josephine Tey, a little Rex Stout, a little Agatha Christie, and a little bit of a lot of other things.

As one well has gathered by now, Chapters makes an effort to cover the basics. The cozy children's department is proof. *Where The Wild Things Are* by Maurice Sendak is one of the first books to catch the eye as one heads down a few stairs onto the lower level. (This store is well-compartmentalized and fun to examine—and that's no small compliment.)

Traveling beyond the bound copy, a colorful calendar collection is already on display at the store, with everything from "Andy Griffith Show" show calendars to those featuring Shakespeare, the Irish countryside,

service. Customers are actually recognized in this place.

Chapters is more than a good bookstore; it is an important one. The store plays an important role for the

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ROAD

AGATHA
CHRISTIE
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DEATH

order, comfortably, as do Joyce Carol Oates and Flannery O'Connor. If it's good literature, admired and acknowledged, it's probably here.

Literature and literary history take precedent at Chapters. Biographies of Mary McCarthy and Sylvia Plath get prime space here, unlike some larger chain stores where such classics are relegated to the back of the store—or altogether ignored. Still, even with the strong presence of classical literature at Chapters, the store recognizes the many diverse works of the city's own talented literary artists. New books by David Brinkley and Studs Terkel are both represented.

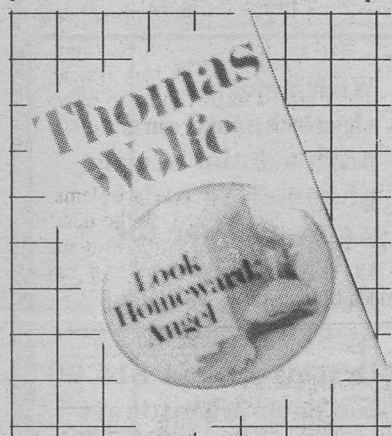
While Chapters has more than the classy stuff we would expect of a literary bookstore, it never abandons its literary perspective. Up a short flight of stairs there are books about the sciences, current affairs, psychology and gardening. There is something for everyone. The political-

cats and the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The store also has a solid collection of coffee table books, a small set of literary cards, a good-sized poetry section and an attentive staff. A short visit is time enough to see the value of a store that still believes in customer

community at-large. These people understand a bookstore to be more than a sum of its parts, more than a collection of bound texts. The Fall 1988 schedule at Chapters includes readings by authors Christopher Hitchens on Oct. 19, Robert Pinsky on Oct. 24 and Josephine Humphreys on Nov. 3. All three readings—each scheduled for 7 p.m.—represent a small sample of the Chapters line-up.

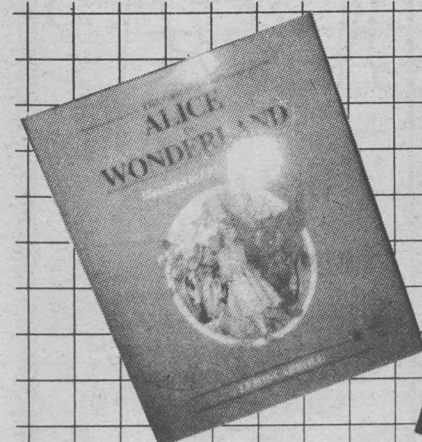
Compared to Kramer Books and Afterwords, the popular singles bar of the bookstore scene, Chapters has a restrained atmosphere. The store is a clean, friendly place where good books can be seen, examined, celebrated and bought. True, one does pass a few

bookstores on the way to Chapters, but this literary haven is well worth walking a few extra blocks. There are treasures at Chapters waiting to be opened.

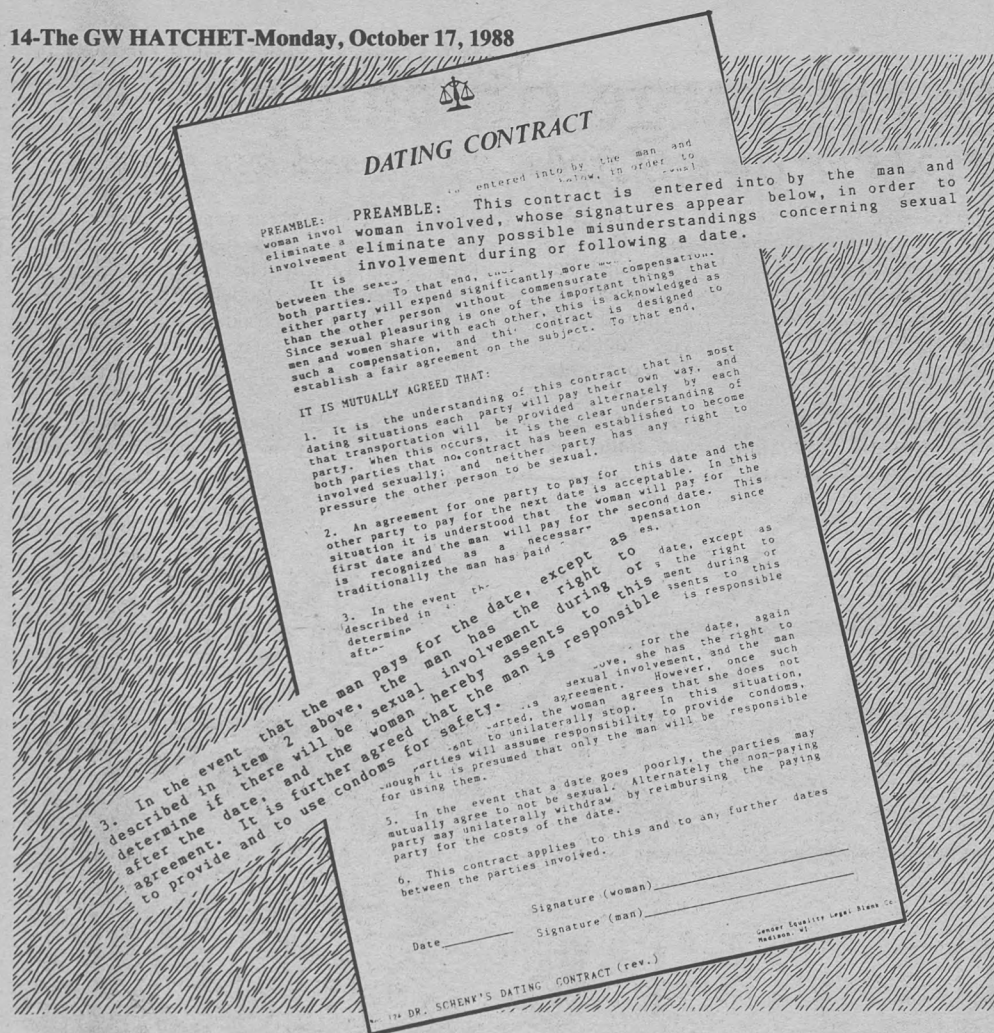


My parents named their store—comprised mostly of children's books—after me. It was the best present I ever received, probably as good as the VCR I would be willing to accept this Christmas (hint, hint). At any rate, I have a vested interest in bookstores, having spent a childhood trying to avoid the tedious art of unpacking boxes of wholesalers' deliveries.

Childhood wasn't just one rose-colored book for me, however. There were some down sides to being a bookseller's child. For one thing, my mother made certain every vacation we took would include at least 13 million bookshop pit-stops. Consequently, I have been to bookstores in Canada, Chicago, Boston, New York (all over New York), Ohio, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.



Let's have sex by signature



"Say honey, why don't we split this joint, go back to my place and make passionate love together until we feel our bodies unite into one undivided soul?"

"I'm sorry Dave, according to our contract, we cannot have sex tonight."

"HUH?"

What a brilliant idea!

Just about every other aspect of our lives is already controlled by some form of regulated contract—marriage, premarital financial agreements, surrogate parenting, etc. Why not add sexual activity to the list? Think of all the problems that would solve.

According to male rights activist Dr. Roy U. Schenk of Madison, Wisc., such a stipulation should exist. Under his cleverly-designed plan, before going out for the night, couples would sign a "dating contract" to define exactly who will pay for the evening's expenses and whether any back-seat activity will occur (and the two are most definitely related). Kind of puts a damper on any spontaneity throughout the evening, don't you think?

We probably shouldn't even mention Schenk and his lame-brain idea because it will only add to the extensive publicity this guy has received. But we figured the GW student body needed a good laugh in the midst of the stressful mid-term blues.

So, here goes.

Schenk created the dating contract shown

here as a means to reduce the growing number of date rapes, which the doctor claims usually occur as a result of women who cry "NO" when they really means "YES." He argues that date rape would be almost eliminated if women and men shared the responsibility of paying for dates and initiating sex.

Schenk believes that a woman continually says "NO" in order to maintain her power over the couple's sexual life, rather than accepting equality with men in this area.

And Schenk, of course, provides the perfect solution to the problem. The basic terms of the contract state that if the man and woman each pay their own way, "no contract has been established to become involved sexually; and neither party has any right to pressure the other person to be sexual."

If it were agreed that the man will pay for the date, he has the right to decide whether there will be sexual involvement. "When a woman expects a man to pay for the dates, she has prostituted herself ... the only honorable thing for the woman to do is to take off her panties and be sexual," Schenk wrote in the contract's cover letter. (You can't argue with logic like that.)

If the woman agrees to pay for the date, she then gets to decide if any sexual activity will occur, but once that decision is made she can not back out of it—"one doesn't start what one is not ready to finish" is the phrase Schenk uses.

-by Denise Helou

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TOWN MEETING

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**Guest:
President
Stephen J. Trachtenberg**



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(At Foggy Bottom Metro)

Parents converge on campus

GW hosts the folks for a day of frolicking fun and free food

There's no place like home—except GW on Parents' Day, the one day of the year when the University and the student body honor thy mothers and fathers and show off the "home away from home" environment in which students live nine months out of the year.

Families from over 27 states infiltrated the GW campus Saturday to participate in this year's event, Parents' Day 1988, which included an extensive agenda for parents and families on campus, as well as allowing for downtown Washington sightseeing.

According to LeNorman Strong, Director of the Office of Campus Life, "Parent's Day provides families and students with the opportunity to share

the experience of the GW campus and the Washington, D.C. community." The program provided that opportunity by offering a variety of events in all different areas of student life.

Parents' Day kicked off with a complimentary continental breakfast which was served in the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center. Following breakfast, there were a number of welcoming addresses, including one given by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

The rest of the day was filled with events ranging from tours of the campus to free use of facilities to open houses and instructionals. Some events planned required the purchasing of tickets in advance.

One such event was the Parents' Day Reception, also held in the Grand Marketplace. The reception featured remarks by Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services and Roderick French, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The GW Theatre presentation of "The Runner Stumbles" in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater capped off the day's events.

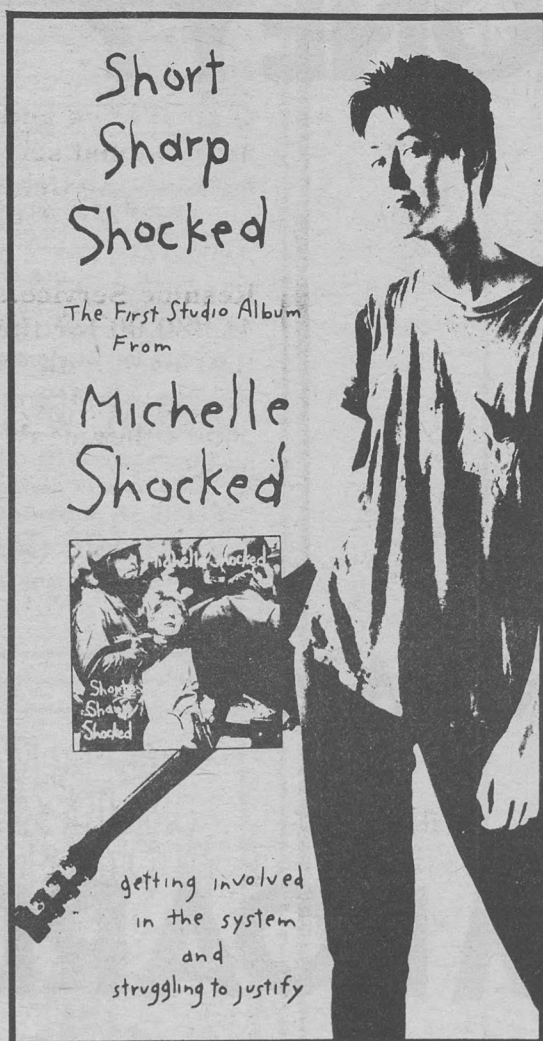
According to the OCL, this year's Parents' Day was an abbreviated version of similar events in past years when an entire weekend was set aside for parent visitation; this often resulted in low attendance.

-Kenneth Robins



VP for Academic Affairs Dr. Roderick S. French addresses Parents' Day crowd.

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MC 429

Recent GW crime rash sparks discussion on prevention

by Patrice Souberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

In response to the recent rash of crimes on the GW campus, Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and Security spoke to students concerning crime prevention Wednesday night in the Riverside Cafe.

According to Harwell, within the past three weeks two female students have been sexually assaulted on the GW campus. One of the assaults took place in the Academic Center, and the other occurred near a vacant parking lot.

GW Security apprehended the attacker involved in the attempted rape on September 26 at the Academic Center. Currently, a 15 year-old boy is in police custody, charged with the assault that occurred on 25 St., Harwell said.

According to Harwell, there hasn't been a rape on campus since 1981, but many go unreported.

"Once you leave a building alone at night you're at risk," he said.

During a burglary on 22 St., Harwell said, the robber tied up the female

resident. However, no arrest was made.

In addition to the assaults, two fraternities have been burglarized; one of the thieves was apprehended by a student.

According to Harwell, there have been a total of 342 reported thefts since January of this year, accounting for approximately \$80,000 in personal property. The losses for the 1987 year totaled \$99,000, excluding money stolen with personal checks and automatic teller machine cards.

Harwell explained that a major problem both on and off campus is bike thefts. The increase, he said, is partly due to the fact that someone has devised a method to break the most fool-proof lock on the market. The city, said Harwell, averages about 11,000 bicycle thefts a year.

There have been 30 thefts within the past 30 days at the Smith Center as a result of unsecured lockers, Harwell reported. He added that in both the Marvin Center and the Gelman Library, people have stolen unaccompanied purses, backpacks and

other valuable items.

Describing the males he has convicted for flashing and other "so-called harmless college pranks," Harwell said "we've got some real perverts here."

Student Doina Blendea said she was flashed by a young male in front of the Smith Center.

"He kept running around me and then ran in front of me and exposed himself," she said.

Blendea reported the incident to an officer on duty in a nearby parking lot. "I was running late for a class and he insisted that I give him my student number," Blendea said.

The homeless situation was also addressed as many students expressed concern regarding this issue. There is no vagrancy law in Washington D.C., and according to many Riverside students, five or six men often lie across the sidewalk, blocking the entrance to the residence hall.

According to Blendea, when she asked one of them to move, he stood up and said, "I'm going to blow your head off."

"Most of the time they're harmless, but occasionally they go off," said Harwell. "If they give you trouble, call security."

Students watched a video which contained dramatizations of actual crimes that occurred on college campuses. Officers suggested safety precautions such as walking in groups at night, acting on your instincts and watching out for suspicious characters. The film stressed that students come to college campuses with a false sense of security which makes them more vulnerable.

Harwell emphasized the importance of reporting all crimes, even if they seem minor. He highly recommends the student and security escort programs.

Unlike the student escorts, according to Officer George Brittle, security escorts are more able to bend the rules and take a student a little further than campus limits.

"I would feel more comfortable if she (a female student) gets home safely," said Brittle. "We're here to

serve you."

Harwell pointed out that "street robberies" increase in number closer to the holidays due to the fact that thieves believe people carry more money at that time of the year in order to purchase gifts.

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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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Law School (20th St. between H and G Sts.)
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Key issues addressed

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second GW Faculty Senate meeting of the academic year, held Friday in Lisner Hall, highlighted news about the Gelman Library's spending plans, in addition to a number of other topics presented.

Sharon J. Rogers, Gelman librarian, detailed the library's spending plans for the coming year and answered questions about the anticipated drop in the rate of price increases for materials from 21 percent last year to approximately 15 percent this year.

Rogers said the library spent approximately \$2 million last year acquiring new items, an amount unprecedented in the University's history.

Rogers said 10 percent of Gelman's funds are allocated for monographs, and 90 percent for serial collections. However, she said a 25-75 percent breakdown would be more appropriate because although serials can be replaced, once a book is out of print, it generally can no longer be obtained.

"Books we didn't buy are gone forever," she said.

Rogers said she hopes to see such a change implemented in the near future.

She also announced that a federal grant has been received which will allow the development of an automated Consortium of Universities exchange program. The new program will ease the cumbersome process that must be followed in order for one member library to borrow materials from another.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, ex-officio member of the executive committee of the Senate, said he would like to display faculty work in his office to emphasize the prominence of GW's staff after being told of a GW faculty member's newly released book.

In addition, he suggested that the admissions office create a display of faculty work to demonstrate to prospective students GW's impressive faculty.

Professor Stephan O. Schiff, chairman of the Educational and Admissions Policy Committee, said new guidelines have been set regarding academic behavior, noting that they have been printed as the "Academic Dishonesty Policy" and are now in force.

A University-wide honor code may be implemented in the future, Schiff said.

The Research Committee presented its plans for the implementation of a new University copyright policy.

It was announced at the meeting that Trachtenberg has been selected as the speaker for Winter Convocation, and that he "graciously accepted" the appointment.

The names of people to be conferred honorary degrees have not yet been released, according to Dorothy A. Moore, chairman of the Honors and Academic Convocations committee. She said she believed that the period for selection and review of convocation honorees should be increased from one to two semesters.

The GWU Student Association Challenges You ...

**ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH
TO DO JUST TWO?**

The George Washington University Student Association
observes

**National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
October 16 - 22**

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Life

Racism issue faced by frat

(CPS)—A racially offensive ad placed by fraternity members in a campus newspaper outraged the University of Colorado's minority community, but the fraternity's response to threatened protests at their house perhaps shocked them even more.

The Sigma Nu fraternity offered to protest against racism, too.

At issue was an ad printed in the Sept. 19 CU Campus Press "Fine Line" section, an open opinion page, which said "Mexican Boy for Lease. Contact Miguel at Sigma Nu."

Representatives of the Black Student Alliance, United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and other campus groups, who had notified Sigma Nu officials to express their anger over the ad.

But their anger dissipated when Sigma Nu Evan Korn told UMAS official Andy Medina "If you're here picketing, we'll picket with you." Sigma Nu brothers had even made picket signs denouncing racism.

"We have full intention to fight against racism," Korn said.

Korn admitted some fraternity brothers had placed an ad that "was meant as a personal joke," but claimed it was changed after it was brought to the newspaper.

Mike Mehle, the paper's managing editor, said an inexperienced advertising staff member changed the original ad—which referred to Sigma Nu house manager Mike Hojel, a Mexican citizen whose job is ending—and that it was not reviewed properly.

"There's no excuse for it," Mehle said. "We're extremely embarrassed and regretful."

Hojel himself said he thought the ad was meant as an affectionate send-off, and wasn't offended by it. Still, "it should never have been printed."

Sigma Nu's Tony Jefferies was worried others might see it differently. "Our house isn't racist," he asserted. "It's not an action of the house."

While everyone at Colorado rushed to make a statement against racism whether it was their responsibility or not, Penn State's Interfraternity Council (IFC) last week refused to discipline a fraternity's member whose behavior had been called sexist.

This week in GW history

1967: In reaction to the Vietnam War, over 200 GW students participate in the largest war protest in the U.S. involving more than 60,000 demonstrators and resulting in 647 arrests. Students from GW marched to the 23rd Street entrance of the State Department for an all afternoon sit-in.

• • •

1969: Ex-communist Phillip Luce, serving college director for Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), speaks in Monroe Hall during the first public meeting of the GW YAF chapter about the communist threat to the nation's campuses.

• • •

1974: Inspections of Macke Food Services reveal disturbing health vio-

lations. Hatchet reporters find a large infected sausage on the floor of a walk-in refrigerated storage box at the Thurston Cafeteria. A local sanitary inspector writes: "Immediate measures must be taken to exterminate all vectors of disease—roaches ... which will help minimize this environmental ... problem."

• • •

1976: The majority of underclassmen were reported to be in favor of supporting the establishment of a mandatory student activities fee which would be voted on by a referendum in Jan. of 1977. However, it was also reported that few GW medical or law students would support such a fee.

• • •

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GWUSA's 'Graduate Initiative:' grads are people, too!

by Kirt Nelson
Hatchet Staff Writer

Raffi Terzian, president of the GW Student Association, unveiled his plans in detail for a drive to incorporate the graduate students of GW into the activities of the GWUSA.

In his plan, called "The Student Association Graduate Initiative," leaders of graduate school organizations will meet once a month with Terzian to discuss issues concerning graduate students. According to

Terzian, this is the first attempt at such a program in the history of GW, to his knowledge.

Graduate school organizations involved in the project include the Student Bar Association, the Medical School Student Council and the Business School Association.

The initiative is geared at identifying and resolving common concerns between the graduate students and the Student Association.

"We want them to feel we can be

there for them, to be a resource center," Terzian said. He added "this effort will be used to open lines of communication between graduate students and GWUSA."

Jon Kessler, executive vice president of GWUSA, said "they want to know more ... I don't blame them."

According to Terzian, one of the greatest concerns of graduate students is whether or not they should be required to pay the proposed GWUSA fee which is currently being considered

by the Student Association.

"The fee will be a barometer as to how successful our efforts will be," Kessler said.

One way GWUSA has tried to get graduate students more involved has been to provide them with more cabinet positions in order to integrate them into the Student Association.

Terzian said he believes the efforts being made are moving in a positive direction and the input from graduate students is constructive.

Other issues of concern, according

to Kessler, include instituting an honor code for the GW Law School, tuition rates for graduate students and graduate housing.

Currently, the graduate school organizations are the recipients of the largest portion of funds distributed by GWUSA for student organizations, except for the GW Program Board. This year, the Medical School Student Council received \$7,400 and the Student Bar Association received \$6,450.



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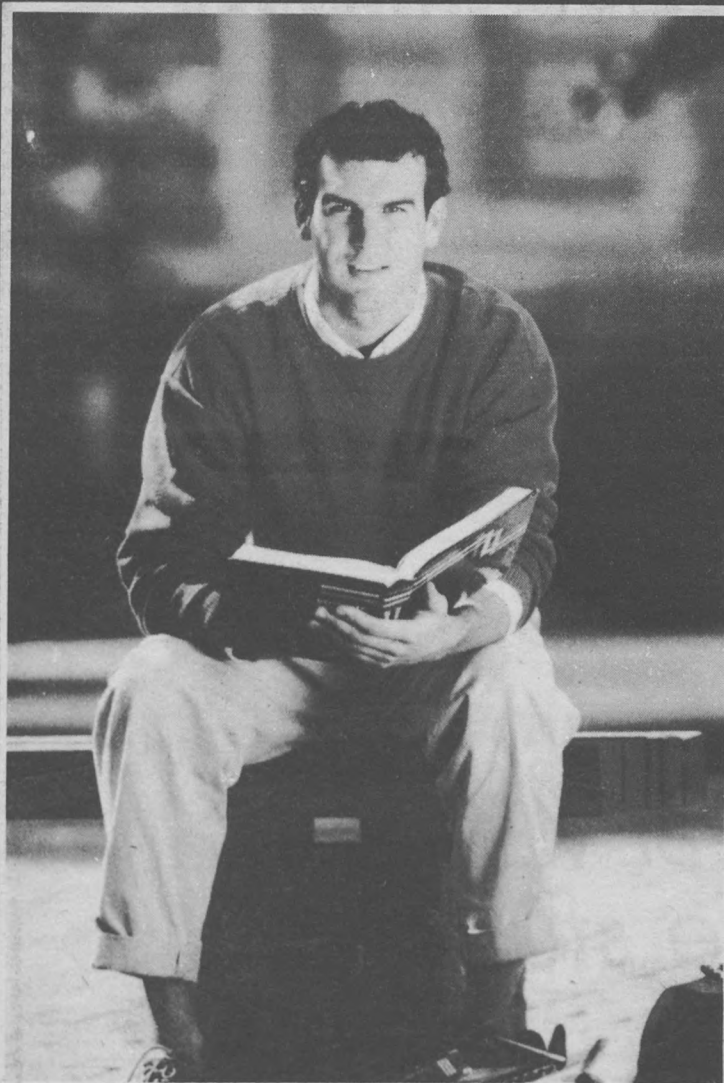
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Newsbriefs

A new University organization—Women and Communication—will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Oct. 18 in room 404 of the Marvin Center.

According to Paula McKensie, Professor of Communications and the group's adviser, the goal of the group is to provide women with information about various career opportunities in the field of communications. "We'll have information about virtually every occupation; everything from newscasting to public relations," she said.

All interested students are invited to attend. For more information, contact McKensie at 994-0021.

On October 20 at 8 p.m., the Jenny McKean Moore Reading Series will

feature a reading by Faye Moskowitz, short-story writer and essayist as well as frequent contributor to The Washington Post, The New York Times and National Public Radio. Moskowitz teaches literature and creative writing at GW. The reading will take place in room B-120 in the Academic Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

VIF, a wind ensemble of professional musicians, will perform as part of the regular Lisner At Noon series of free lunchtime concerts on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 12 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. VIF will perform a program of wind pieces by Handel, Haydn and Hindemith. For details, call Mark Goldstein at 994-6460.

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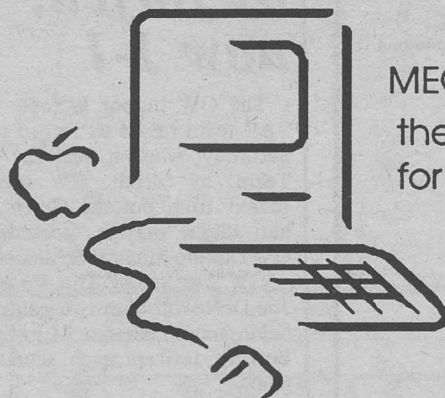
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Recreational Sports

The Smith Center's Recreational Sports Program continues to run this semester. Several sports are reaching the half way mark while others have ended. The following are the current standings:

Flag Football — there are a total of 36 teams;

11 'A' League Teams and 25 'B' League Teams

'A' League

Renegades (3-0)
Milwaukee's Best (2-0)
Tuna Boat Platters (4-1)
Scrubs (2-1)
Sparks (2-1)

'B' League

Sigma Chi (3-0)
G Street (3-0)
Phi Sigma Kappa (3-0)
Intervisors (2-0)
Milo's (2-0)

Floor Hockey — there are a total of 32 teams;

SAM (1-0)
AEPH (1-0)
ZBT (1-0)
MS (2-0)
Prosecution (2-0)

HIGH SCORERS

Greg Levine SAM - 4
Paul Song MS - 4
Ryan Heritage Shot Guns - 4
Jose' Alexandre PSK - 3
Walt Biffel MS - 3

Volleyball — there are 58 teams;

8 'A' League Teams and 50 'B' League Teams

'A' League

Beta Blockers I (1-0)
Good, Bad, Ugly (1-0)
Strikers (1-0)

'B' League

Sigma Nu (2-0)
Sigma Chi (2-0)
SAE (2-0)
Crawford Crushers (2-0)

Lacrosse wins by forfeit, now 1-1

The GW indoor lacrosse club's "A" team raised its record to 1-1, Saturday, when it beat the Green Team, by forfeit. GW was out-scored 10-7, but the Green Team had illegal players, according to GW captain Michael Schlossman.

GW was led by Tim Keane and Joe DeNoyoir with two goals each. Schlossman, Hassan Murphy and Berkely Jeffress each scored one goal.

GW's "B" team raised its record to 2-0, beating the Warriors, 11-8, Saturday. Phil Svahn and Chip Dinsmore led GW with three goals each, while Kevin Whitehead scored two. Ralph Casselnova, Mike Lee and Adam Strossberg each scored one.

GW goalkeeper Lee Israel had six first-half saves and Ben Tsai was also in goal for GW. Tsai played goalkeeper for the "B" team as well.

The "A" team plays the Red Team, Saturday at noon and will also play the "B" team at 1 p.m. Both games will be at the Sports Network in Manassas, Va.

-Richard J. Zack

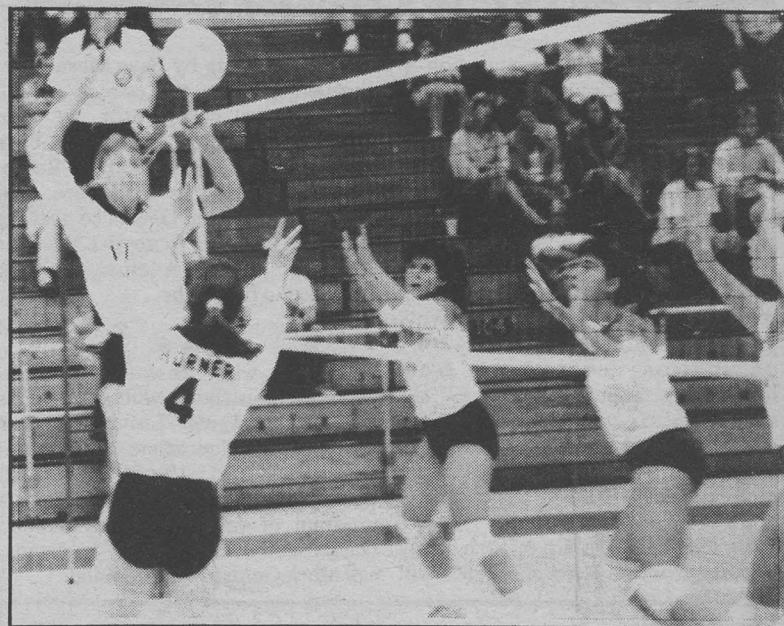


photo by the verna

Volleyball

continued from p.24

tant coach Kevin Kirk said.

GW's offense is getting more consistent, according to Laughlin. She credited senior Cindy LaRock and sophomore Kris Knight with their strong offense. LaRock had 115 assists in three matches. Knight came off the bench for the second game of the NC

State game to set for GW.

"We've gotten to be smarter on offense, we're a lot more deceptive when we take our shots, not just banging the ball around," Knight said.

Kirk credited Lisa MacDonald with a strong defensive performance in the Penn State game tallying 13 digs and five blocks.

Spikes—The Colonial women face cross-town rival Georgetown, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center.



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1988-89 Men's Basketball Home Schedule

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SAT.	NOV. 26	YALE.....	2:00 PM
MON.	NOV. 28	HARTFORD.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	DEC. 3	GEORGIA TECH.....	7:30 PM
WED.	DEC. 7	AMERICAN.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	DEC. 10	RUTGERS*.....	7:30 PM
MON.	DEC. 19	UMBC.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	JAN. 7	RHODE ISLAND*.....	7:30 PM
SUN.	JAN. 15	TEMPLE*.....	4:30 PM
TUE.	JAN. 17	WEST VIRGINIA*.....	8:00 pm
SAT.	JAN. 21	MASSACHUSETTS*.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	FEB. 4	PENN STATE*.....	7:30 PM
MON.	FEB. 6	ST. JOSEPH'S*.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	FEB. 11	ST. BONAVENTURE*.....	4:30 PM
WED.	MAR. 1	DUQUESNE*.....	7:30 PM

1988-89 Women's Basketball Home Schedule

WED.	NOV. 30	GEORGETOWN.....	7:30 PM
WED.	DEC. 21	RADFORD.....	7:30 PM
THU.	JAN. 12	TEMPLE*.....	7:30 PM
THU.	JAN. 19	ST. BONAVENTURE*.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	JAN. 21	PENN STATE*.....	2:00 PM
MON.	JAN. 23	RUTGERS*.....	7:30 PM
THU.	FEB. 2	ST. JOSEPH'S*.....	7:30 PM
SUN.	FEB. 5	PROVIDENCE.....	2:00 PM
THU.	FEB. 9	RHODE ISLAND*.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	FEB. 11	MASSACHUSETTS*.....	1:00 PM
THU.	MAR. 2	DUQUESNE*.....	7:30 PM
SAT.	MAR. 4	WEST VIRGINIA*.....	2:00 PM

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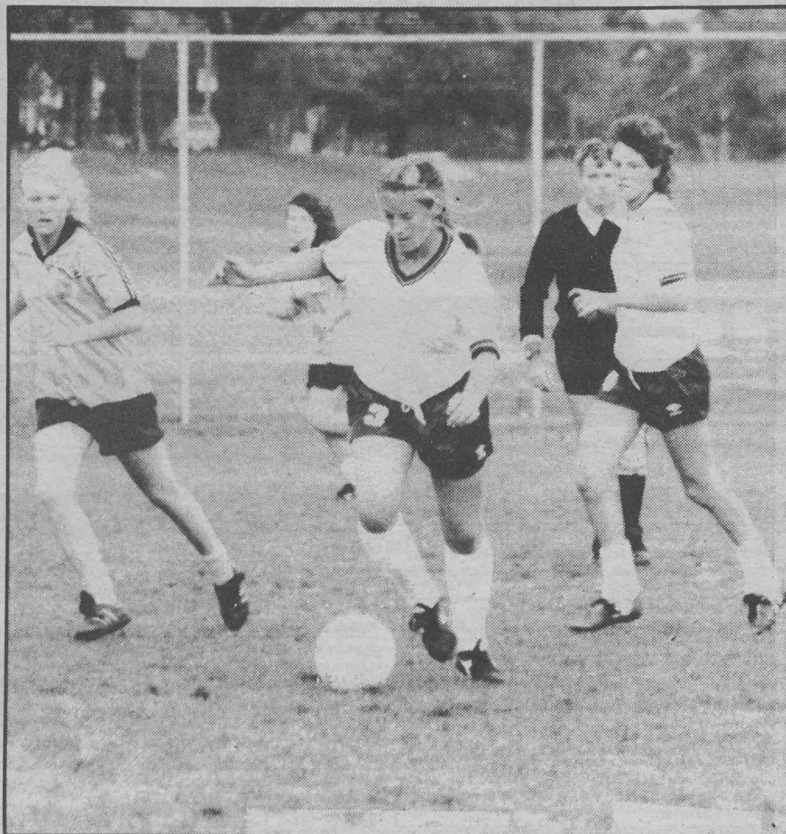
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Sports



GW's Robin Leader dribbles past a defender. PHOTO BY MAUREN SCHAFER

Colonial women now 4-6 after losing five in a row

by Jennifer Wilson
Hatchet Staff Writer

After starting out with a record of 4-1, the GW women's soccer team lost its fifth straight match, yesterday, at James Madison, 8-1.

GW's only win came from number-one singles player, sophomore Pam Harrison. Harrison defeated JMU's Karen Johnson, 6-3, 6-2, and raised her individual record to 9-1. "She's a leader, she keeps her head up, she concentrates on her match," GW head coach Anne Beasley said. "The only thing you can do is control your part."

"The match was a lot closer than the score showed, she (Johnson) got frustrated and started missing shots that she normally hit," Harrison said.

The JMU loss was the third on the road this weekend as GW also lost to West Virginia, 7-2, and Virginia Tech, 7-2. "It's not that we're playing worse, it's just that the competition is getting very strong," Harrison said.

Harrison's only loss went to Virginia Tech's Laurie Schiflet, 7-6, 6-4, Saturday, while the team ended up losing the match 9-0. "She (Schiflet) was the best player I played all year. I played well, I'm glad I was able to do so well," Harrison said.

"(The last five losses) have pointed out our weak points. I saw both strong points and weak points. We've got the whole winter to work things out," Beasley said.

GW's next match is against Delaware at home on Saturday.

Women's soccer bests UMBC

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team inched closer to top-20 status last weekend when it beat UMBC, 4-1, Saturday, after losing to eighth-ranked Virginia, 1-0, Friday, in away games.

The Colonial women (8-3-3) have won three of their last four contests and for the remainder of the season will be facing mostly borderline top-20 teams. "The rankings are very much politics ... you have to prove yourself," GW head coach Adrian Glover said. "It's hell getting in there, but once you get in there, you get some respect. It gives them some validity, being so tough to get into."

With the win over UMBC, GW took one step closer to becoming nationally ranked. The Colonial women took 28 shots to UMBC's three, as freshman goalkeeper Debbie Blocker replaced Lora Mozer in the second half for GW.

The Colonial women scored early in the first half on junior Sonya Tormoen's goal, but according to Glover, Tracy Dalberth's goal on a Lori Feller assist three minutes later was the key. "I think the second goal gave them a lot of confidence," Glover said. "They relaxed and were able to work on some things."

Dalberth said the goal was important because it proved the team could score. "We settled down after that. We've been only scoring one or two a game," she said. "Our passing is good ... sometimes we have problems with it, but if we pass it around and settle down we can play our game."

Glover said sophomore Maureen Schafer had her best

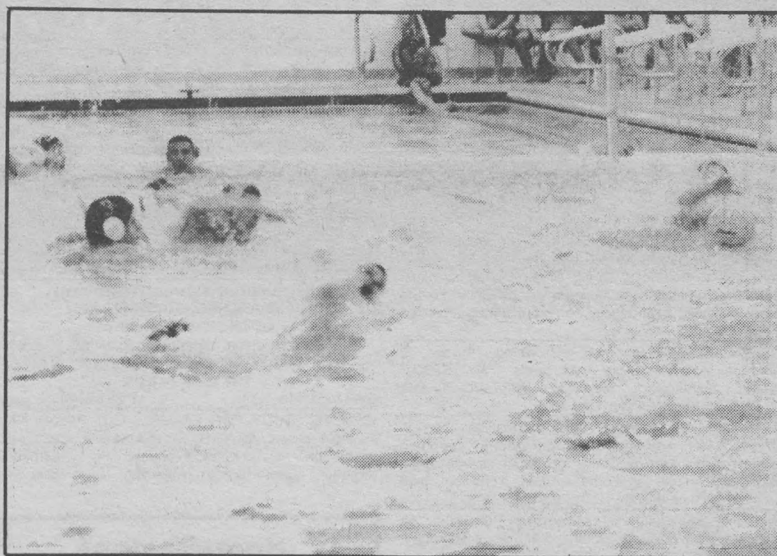
weekend since she's been at GW. "I guess I'm starting to play better. I'm just doing what I should've been doing," Schafer said. "We haven't had a lot of scoring ... (scoring four goals) gives us a lot of confidence."

In the Virginia game, the Colonial women were outshot 26-7, by the Cavaliers. Mozer made 15 saves, including several difficult saves, but was unable to stop an easier shot, according to Glover.

Glover made some adjustments before the game when he decided to play a man-to-man defense on UVa's two top players. "We marked their two midfielders and took them right out of the game," he said. "We shut them down. Their goal was scored by a freshman. Lora had to make some more difficult saves, so it was kind of ironic that they scored on an easier shot."

Schafer said she was pleased with GW's play, but was disappointed that the team didn't at least tie the Cavaliers. She also said that the difference between UMBC and Virginia was like night and day. "You're talking about two totally different teams. You have to adjust your goals," she said. "You have to win the game, but you want to work on other things as well (in the UMBC game)."

Shots—The Colonial women go to College Park, Md. this weekend to play in the University of Maryland tournament. The field includes host Maryland and National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics powerhouse Green Mountain College. Times of games will be announced later this week.



The GW water polo team had its 10-game unbeaten streak broken.

Water polo drops two; unbeaten streak ends at 10

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

The GW water polo team's unbeaten streak was ended at 10 last Saturday when it fell to Villanova, 12-10. The Colonials (9-4-1) also lost to Slippery Rock, 18-12, Sunday, and beat Queens, 13-10, Saturday, in the Wildcat Invitational at Villanova.

Pedro Morales was GW's leading scorer for the tournament with 13 goals, including a season-high six in the Slippery Rock contest. In that game the Colonials were down, 10-9, shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, when what GW head coach Callie Flipse called a "physical scuffle" between a GW player and one from SRU broke the concentration of the Colonials, she said.

Slippery Rock came back with seven unanswered goals after the "scuffle." "It's a game we definitely could have won," Flipse said. "We had a problem with the quality of the officiating. It

was much closer than it appeared."

Sean Garretson added four goals in the game, tallying 10 for the tournament, while teammate Gerry O'Rourke had six for GW. Rick Mehdfi scored two in the Queens game and Rick Robinson scored twice against Villanova. "Between Pedro, Sean and Gerry O'Rourke they have scored a balance of at least half of our goals," Flipse said. "Every man is playing offense and defense, they're combining very well on offense."

Flipse also said she was pleased with the play of goalkeeper Sameer Shalaby. "Sameer has been playing extremely well ... his reflexes are very fast," she said. "He has had some key saves on penalties and on some turning points of games."

Splashes—The Colonials travel to Annapolis this Saturday and Sunday to play in the Navy Invitational. The field consists of New York Division teams, including Queens.

Volleyball falls to 12-13; 2-2 in conference

by D. Hofheinz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW volleyball team lost to North Carolina State, Saturday, fell to Penn State, Friday, and defeated St. Bonaventure, Thursday, in away games, dropping its record to 12-13 overall and 2-2 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

NC State beat the Colonial women 15-10, 11-15, 16-14 and 15-5. The Colonial women took one game from conference powerhouse Penn State, 15-13, the first time the Colonials have won a game over Penn State (15-3, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9) in four years.

The Colonial women played their best match of the season against Penn State, according to GW head coach Cindy Laughlin. "We could have and should have beat them. We were up the entire first game and won the second, it was really close," Laughlin said.

"We felt pretty confident, it was the first time that we played Penn State that we weren't intimidated," GW senior Cheryl Farley said.

Laughlin said she hopes these victories will help to put the team in the top three in the A-10 at the end of the season. The top six teams are invited to the conference tournament at the end of the season.

In the St. Bonaventure game (15-4, 15-12, 15-2), Laughlin was unimpressed with the opponent. "It was basically a warm-up game, they're not a great team," Laughlin said.

GW, however, faced tougher competition against the Wolfpack. "NC State is a good team. We were playing at a level that we could have beat them," Laughlin said.

"We tend to play our best matches against good teams. It's a shame that we couldn't play better matches against people like NC State," assis-

(See VOLLEYBALL, p.22)

UpComing Home Events

Men's Soccer
versus
William and Mary
Wednesday — 3p.m.

Volleyball
versus
Georgetown
Wednesday — 7p.m.

Women's Tennis
versus
Delaware
Saturday — Noon

Men's hoops to have tryouts

The GW men's basketball team will be holding tryouts tonight, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Smith Center, according to assistant coach Larry Mangino. Students should come dressed and ready to play; all GW students are eligible to try out.

Coaches are looking primarily for someone who will be able to practice with the team, without hindering play, Mangino said.

Mangino said he is interested in taller players, but will be looking for someone who can keep up with the team, regardless of height.

Although potential players could be eligible for games, they would probably be used mainly for practice.